

The Antioch News

Section One

VOLUME LXIV FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1949

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 11

Chief McMillen Urges Cooperation for Fire Prevention This Week

Fire Chief Jas. McMillen urges all residents of the community to co-operate fully in helping to prevent fires, and especially to clean up fire hazards during National Fire Prevention week. Plans of the Antioch Volunteer fire department call for an inspection of all business places during the week, and Chief McMillen commented on the efficiency and determination of State Fire Marshal Pat Kelly, who he said will insist upon strict adherence to fire prevention regulations throughout the district.

Most Fires in Homes

The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports that 70 per cent of building fires break out in the home! Women who spend most of their time at home can do much to protect it against fire—by taking very simple precautions requiring little effort. About the only extra effort that is required, beyond ordinary good housekeeping duties, is to think what carelessness can and does cause when not avoided.

Spring housecleaning is a tradition in nearly every home—yet, few housewives ever consider that they are then engaged in a fire prevention program. Today, however, spring clean-up is strongly advocated for just that purpose.

Woman's responsibility for fire safety in the home goes far beyond that annual event. It is a day-by-day responsibility which can prevent a very large portion of our annual fire loss. A working knowledge of the technology of fire prevention is not essential—just daily observance of a number of common sense precautions. A few of them are presented here, and an occasional evening spent by the entire family discussing fire safety in the home, will bring out others.

1. Keep electrical extension cords in good condition. Replace frayed ones now! Next week your main problem might be replacing your house!

2. Turn off the electric iron before you leave it. If you answer the door bell and leave it on, your next callers may be the Fire Department.

3. Of millions of gallons of gasoline produced each year, not one drop is intended for cleaning purposes. It will clean clothes—BUT—it is made to explode—in engines. It can explode in the house! Don't give it the opportunity.

4. Don't throw dust from the vacuum cleaner into a fire. It can cause a terrific explosion. Put it in the ash barrel—don't let it put you in the hospital!

Five Officials Attend State Municipal League Meeting in Springfield

Village officials arrived home last evening from Springfield where they participated in the convention of the Illinois Municipal League which urged a special legislative session on aid for cities.

Those who attended were Acting Mayor Murrill Cunningham, Trustees Arthur Rosenfeldt and James Maplethorpe, Marshal Walter I. Scott and Village Attorney Edward C. Jacobs.

While aid to cities was the principal discussion the league members were not unanimous on the request.

Some city treasurers and among them was Robert F. Williams, of Waukegan, said their cities don't need the state aid.

The Antioch board will meet in special session this evening with residents of Orchard and Hillside in winding up matters concerning the new sewer and water improvements.

Pets Left Behind. Complaint is again heard this year that people who spend their summers at cottages at the lakes fail to take their pets home with them. James Smutney of Felter's subdivision said that a cat and four kittens that had been left behind made their way to the Smutney cottage. The kittens were about two months old. Mr. Smutney suggested that persons who cannot keep pets in the city turn them over to an animal shelter.

Cubans Guests at Ravenglen. Albert Perez and son Gustavo of Havana, Cuba, came by plane Monday to Ravenglen farms for a visit and to attend the International Dairy exposition at Indianapolis. They expect to be in the United States two or three weeks studying dairy cattle.

Fire Damages Wolff Farmhouse Wednesday

Approximately \$2000 of damage was done to the Wolff brothers farmhouse on Deep Lake road, Wednesday, when a fire believed to have been started by faulty electrical equipment, started in a room adjacent to the kitchen and burned inside of the room and a deep freeze, as well as other appliances. The farmhouse is occupied by Ray Eppers.

Methodist Church Plans Addition to Building for Church School Facilities

Gifts Will Provide Nucleus For Building Fund Authorized

Construction of an addition to its Main st. building to provide for expansion of church school facilities was approved by the official board of the Methodist church Monday evening.

A special committee headed by Frank Spangaard was authorized by the board to procure the services of an architect in drawing up preliminary sketches for an addition to be built on the lot at the rear of the church, and money was voted for this purpose from the general fund of the church.

A detailed report was made by the board on the needs of the church school by the committee comprising Mr. Spangaard, M. C. Cain and Louis Horton, with Bernard Guillaume, former superintendent of the church school, serving as adviser.

The Board authorized the immediate setting up of a Building Fund. The \$1,000 bequest from C. K. Anderson was placed in this fund plus a \$100 gift from Mrs. Welch, former teacher of the church school.

The rapid growth of the Church school was the occasion for extended study of the need for expansion. The school received nation-wide attention last year in the Crusade for Christ when the enrollment was increased by 127 percent and the average attendance by over 100 percent. The attendance in recent weeks has been over 200 on Sunday mornings in addition to around 50 on Sunday afternoons in the MYF groups.

Family Night Crowded
Facilities were taxed to the utmost at the first Family Night of the hall at the Methodist church last Tuesday evening. Approximately 130 people were present at the Home Talent program, necessitating the use of every available space in the basement. Mrs. E. J. McDougall and her October circle of the Woman's Society were in charge of the kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kufalk were co-chairmen of the evening program which included a wide variety of numbers by family groups and individuals. The Rev. G. Richard Tuttle introduced several new people who had become a part of the church family.

Whiting, Ind., Woman To Address P.T.A. on Tour of British Isles

Miss Jo-Ann True, of Whiting, Ind., went on a good-will tour of England, Scotland and Ireland this summer, will be the speaker at the second meeting of the Antioch Grade School Parent-Teacher association at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 17.

Because of her wealth of late information about the countries she visited it is expected that the talk will be quite interesting.

Mrs. F. A. Swenson, seventh grade room mother and her committee will serve refreshments.

All parents of children in this school have a standing invitation to attend these meetings.

Tree Limb Falls on Auto. During the wind storm Monday afternoon a large branch of a tree was broken off and it fell on the parked automobile of Edward Dockery of Channel lake on Broadway ave. near the A and P Tea Co. store. The car was damaged. Mr. Dockery was at a nearby business place at the time.

On Trip to California. Mrs. H. B. Gaston left Sunday for Kansas City and from there will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Shepard on a trip to California. She will be away a month.

Increased Phone Rates in Effect At Noon Tuesday

Residence Phones Upped 10c, Business Phones Up 25 Cents

Most telephone users in Antioch and Lake Villa will pay 1/3 penny a day more for service as the result of the Illinois Commerce Commission's order announced October 10, authorizing a \$15,195,000 increase in Illinois Bell Telephone revenue. In Antioch, 1358 residence customers will pay 10 cents a month more than present rates, and 317 business customers will pay 25 cents a month more. The Commission also authorized some increase on long distance calls under 65 miles. In Lake Villa 571 residence customers and 119 business customers will be affected in the same way.

The changes became effective at 12:01 A. M., October 11, according to J. M. Littler, manager.

The new monthly increases here, Littler said, will be as follows: Rural residence, 10 cents; four party residence, 10; two party residence, 10; individual residence, 10; residence extension, no change; rural business, 25 cents; two party business, 25; individual line business, 25; business extension, 15.

Rates on long distance calls to points outside Illinois are not affected, according to the telephone manager, and charges for calls to points within Illinois and over 65 miles are unchanged also. Few changes were made in the prices of out-of-town calls, increased within the past two years. Some small increases apply on short haul toll calls within the state, and these also became effective at 12:01 A. M., October 11.

In total, the amount granted is about \$11 million less than the Company had requested and still needs, Manager Littler said. It should be noted, too, he added, that taxes will take some \$6 million, or two-fifths of the total increase granted to the Company.

"The price of telephone service has lagged far behind all other price increases," Manager Littler emphasized. "Even now, with this increase, the price for telephone service has gone up far less than most other prices."

Order of Eastern Star Celebrates 50th Year With Dinner, Program

Three Charter Members Are Honored; Dignitaries Introduced

An outstanding event in the history of the Antioch Order of Eastern Star was the golden anniversary celebration Saturday evening at the Antioch Township High school attended by nearly 400 persons, many of whom were from distant chapters.

A turkey dinner was served to 182 persons in the gymnasium where, dignitaries were introduced and this was followed by a program in the auditorium where the rest of the guests joined them in the enjoyment.

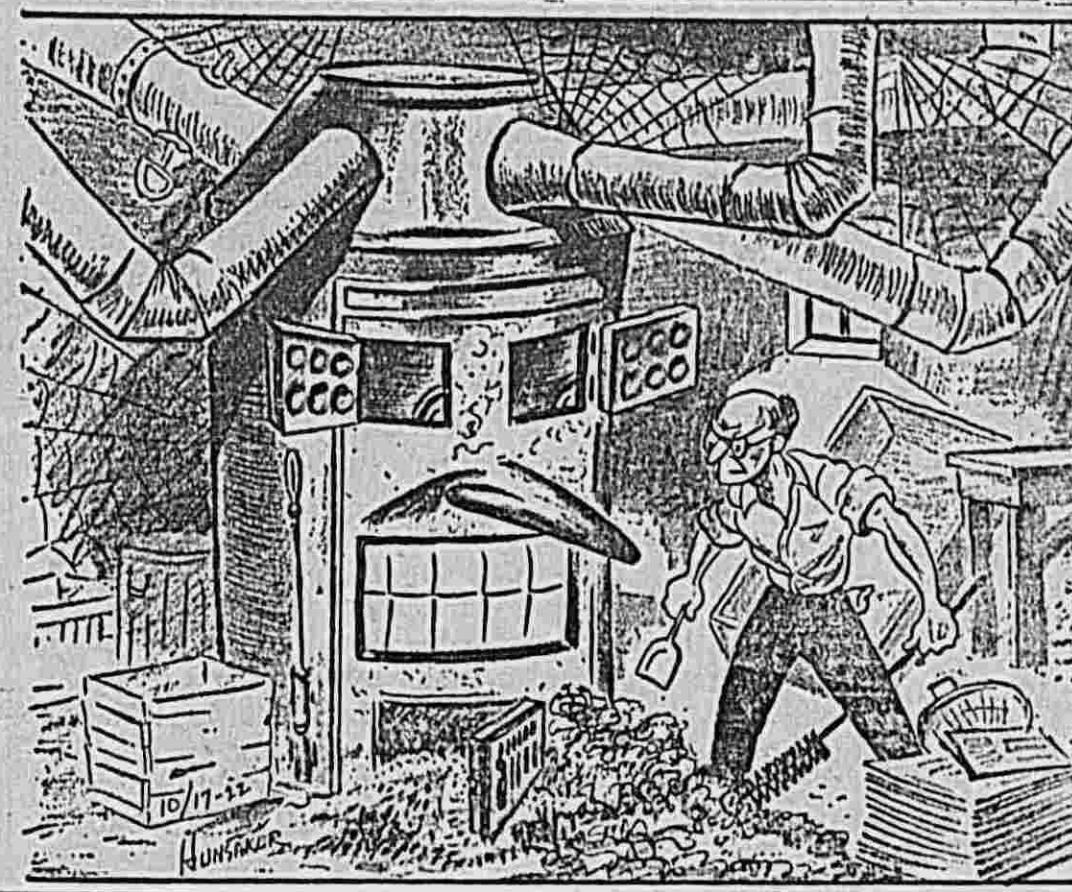
(Continued on page 5)

Lake Villa Assessment Roll Is Published

The assessment roll for the Town of Lake Villa as fixed by the assessor, appears on pages 1 and 2, Sec. 2 of this issue of the Antioch News. Every resident of the Town of Lake Villa, which includes the Village of Lake Villa, should make it a point to check up on the amount of his assessment.

Any property owner who objects to the amount of his valuation should file a formal complaint with the Board of Review within 10 days from the date of publication of this assessment roll.

THE BASEMENT GLADIATOR



Moose Lodge 125 and Stage Big Parade in District Meeting Here

Antioch was the mecca Sunday for Moose lodge members of the third district who witnessed the induction of 125 candidates in outdoor services at the high school athletic field.

One of the largest parades ever staged in Antioch took place at 1 p. m. traversing Main st. from the grade school to the high school. In the parade were the Moose candidates and members, the North Chicago Red Jackets and Waukegan drum and bugle corps, and the Greater Chicago Moose drum and bugle corps of boys and girls.

Antioch Moose joined Highland Park, Waukegan and Zion in entering floats complimenting Mooseheart and its value to orphans. The Zion-Benton float bore Pat Setor, Moose queen.

The Antioch fire department and Rescue squads, and Boy and Girl Scouts also participated in the parade which was witnessed by about 2,000 persons.

The initiation service at the high school athletic field took place under sunny skies and with balmy breezes.

The speakers were Harry F. Walenwein, Waukegan, member of No. 3 lodge, Chicago, a supreme councilman and president of the Illinois Moose association; and Earl Horton, representative of the enrollment department at Mooseheart. They were introduced by Frank W. Dolence, vice president in charge of Dist. 3 comprising the eight lodges represented. All governors of these lodges were introduced.

Representatives of the lodges, Joseph Swetor, Zion; Connie Loefler, Waukegan; John Buell, Crystal Lake; Arnold Pomeroy, Woodstock; Everett Johnson, Harvard; Richard Maw, Highland Park; and Gordon Van Dien, North Chicago, comprised the group presenting the initiation ritual.

After the program the Moose members were entertained at a get-acquainted party at the American Legion home. Many remained for dancing in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nevitt are the parents of a son, Stephen Howard, at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. The young man was born on his mother's 20th birthday anniversary.

Laurel Van Patten Is New President Of Fire Department

Fire Losses Total \$200 For Fiscal Year Ended

Laurel Van Patten was chosen president of the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department for the coming year at the annual meeting held Tuesday, October 12. Van Patten has been a member of the department for the past ten years and held the rank of assistant engineer.

Elected along with Van Patten were C. E. Hennings, vice president; Clarence Shultz, secretary; George Garland, treasurer; Einar Petersen, Sgt. at Arms and L. R. Van Patten, delegate to Lake County Firemen's association for a three-year period.

Shultz and Garland are veteran officers of the department, Shultz having been re-elected for the 16th consecutive term, and Garland for the 29th term.

Fire Loss Low For Year

A complete report of the activities of the department was made at the meeting, and the report of secretary Shultz showed that a total fire loss of only \$200 was suffered during the year. This loss was on \$54,000 worth of village property, and resulted in nine calls to the department.

Losses in the First Fire Prevention district for the year amounted to \$38,290. Property valued at \$183,850 was threatened in the twenty-four calls made. Twenty-eight fire calls for grass fires were also answered.

Homecoming Program Prepared by Antioch High for October 21

Antioch Township High school will hold its Homecoming Friday, Oct. 21, when it plays Palatine here in football.

The program will start with a evening before with a big parade in which civic organizations of Antioch and Lake Villa have been asked to join the school's classes in entering floats. Prizes for the best floats will be awarded. The theme this year will be "Indian Life in Autumn."

Principal T. R. Birkhead said that letters of invitation had been sent to all civic groups that the students could think of to participate but that should any have been overlooked it should feel free to enter the parade.

The parade will start at 7:30 p. m. Thursday from the school grounds and go down Main street and back to the school. There the bonfire will be lighted and pep talks will be given.

Harold Cardiff, president of the student body, will be in charge.

Following the game at 7:30 p. m. Friday there will be a Homecoming dance during which the Homecoming queen will be crowned. The queen and her court will be selected next week by the football squad.

Music for the dancing will be by Art Smejkal's orchestra.

Moose Lodge Incorporates

The Antioch Lodge No. 525, Loyal Order of Moose, has been issued articles of incorporation by the state to operate a club and social or lodge rooms. The incorporators are Belden Gilliam, Lester J. Hybarger and Richard B. Seyfarth.

Money is Missing. Mrs. Melvin M. Stillson of 1049 Spafford st., reported the loss of from \$60 to \$100 from her bill fold over the weekend. She said that she had the money Saturday and when she opened the bill fold on Monday all of the currency was gone and only some silver was left. She doesn't know whether the money was lost or stolen.

St. Peter's Church To Celebrate 50th Year, Dedication

Services Sunday Afternoon With Cardinal Presiding Combines Events

The golden jubilee of St. Peter's parish will be celebrated in connection with the dedication Sunday afternoon of the new parish school.

His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch will preside and will preach the sermon following the dedication ceremony which will be at 4 o'clock. Monsignor Hardiman will be master of ceremonies. Chaplains to the Cardinal will be the Rev. George Schark, of Volo, and the Rev. George Slominski of Chicago.

Father Daniel Harnett of Grayslake and Father John Cokeman of Fox Lake will act as deacon and subdeacon at the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Father Francis Gilbride will be Deacon of Exposition.

The church dignitaries will assemble at the church and go from there to the school for the dedication. They will then return to the church for the sermon.

Dinner will be served to the Cardinal and visiting clergy in the church hall after the services by the ladies of the Altar and Rosary society.

There will be open house and inspection of the school after the service to which everybody is welcome, according to the Rev. Francis Flaherty, parish priest.

Refreshments for the lay people will be served by the Holy Name society in the church hall.

Sequoits Will Battle Wauconda Here Friday, Lost to Bensenville

After winning everything but the 7 to 6 score from Bensenville last Friday night the Antioch High school football team will turn its attention to Wauconda here tomorrow evening.

The game tomorrow was transferred from Wauconda to the Sequoit gridiron when poor crowds at Wauconda failed to provide expenses for that team. The change was made despite the fact that it is Wauconda's Homecoming game.

Wauconda officials will be at the gate and after the game the Wauconda students will return to their school for the Homecoming dance.

Wauconda is one of the weaker teams but Coach Kruzan is taking no chances and is drilling his men hard.

The game with Bensenville was a tough one to lose because Antioch played the better ball, gaining more yardage and excelling along all lines.

Poulos and Wieczorek made long runs and on several occasions the Sequoits were within but a few feet of the goal only to lose the ball by fumbles or on downs.

Bensenville scored in the first quarter after Antioch fumbled a punt. Anderson went over on a line play and the goal was kicked. Thereafter the visitors didn't come near scoring.

Antioch scored in the third quarter on a pass from fullback Poulos to halfback Wieczorek. In the attempt at conversion the ball struck the upright post, bounded in the air but fell back instead of over the goal post.

Coach Kruzan said his men are showing much improvement and should end the season with success.

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 13, 1949

Economic Highlights

Britain's devaluation of the pound has been followed by a period of watchful—and in some cases, anxious—waiting to see just what the result will be. Directly after devaluation, in words of the Wall Street Journal, "Price changes for everything from Dunhill pipes to black pepper were announced—or gossiped. The basic commodity markets trembled, retailers began taking a new look at British products they've been scorning as overpriced, and even the man in the street showed a spark of interest."

Whether this country will now be flooded with British goods of low price and high quality remains to be seen. In some instances, such as motor cars and chinaware, the price cuts may be very substantial—25 per cent or more. Other goods—such as Scotch whiskey—are so influenced by taxes and tariffs that it is doubtful if prices to the consumer will materially change. Raw commodity prices—wool, fats and oil, and so on—will probably decline only moderately.

The unknown factors in what the attitude of the British people, and particularly British labor, will be toward devaluation and its consequences. British labor—and this is also true in varying degrees of labor in all the Western European nations—has been growing increasingly restive under conditions of strict austerity and low pay. Indications are that widespread demands for wage increases will soon be made.

LAKE VILLA

Rev. C. J. Hewitt, of Elgin, a retired minister, who formerly served the Lake Villa church, occupied the pulpit Sunday. Mrs. Hewitt accompanied him and they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin.

Rev. Robert E. Harrison, of Benton, Wis., near E. Dubuque, has been assigned to the Lake Villa Community church and with his wife and two small daughters are now getting settled in the parsonage. They were welcomed Wednesday evening at the first of the church night suppers at the church for the fall and winter season. A feature of the evening was a student at Garrett Institute, who comes from Korea and was able to give much first hand information of his native country. Rev. Harrison will officiate at the worship service next Sunday morning at 11 A. M. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State college and comes highly recommended from Garrett Biblical Institute where he has been a student and expects to enter the first of the year for more work.

John Perry and Arthur Evans spent last week deer hunting in Michigan. They had a nice time, but failed to get a deer.

Mrs. Arthur Evans visited her sister in Chicago a few days this week.

Mrs. Mary Gillette, mother of Mrs. Natalie Marks, of Chesney Farms, passed away on Tuesday last week at the home of her daughter, following an illness of a few months. She was born in May 1861, and had lived in Barrington for many years, but the past year

has been with her daughter, who is her only survivor. She was a member of the Christian Science church and was one of the first graduates of Monticello college, near Alton, Ill. Her husband, Henry Gillette, who passed away several years ago, was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. Funeral services were held at Barrington last Thursday at 2 p. m.

Cedar Lake Camp Royal Neighbors is very busy preparing to entertain the Camps of the County at the annual convention to be held at

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Yet, as Walter Lippman has written, "The crucial issue—is how to reap the benefits of devaluation without suffering all the pains. The benefit of devaluation is to become solvent. But devaluation in itself will not balance accounts unless the painful fact is accepted or imposed that real wages must fall." If this view is correct—and it is difficult to argue against it—a critical impasse is in the making.

If British export prices go down, she must sell more goods to get as many dollars as she is earning now. She must greatly increase production if she is to increase her dollar credits. But, if the cost of production goes up because of higher wages or any other factor, she will be in the same position as she was before devaluation—she won't be able to sell enough as prices will again be too high.

Walter Lippman's pessimistic conclusion to his article is worth repeating. He wrote: "The devaluation in itself is only a relief, like lancing a boil without curing the infection . . . The devaluation has registered but it cannot liquidate the continuing crisis which is the aftermath of the wars, the revolutions and the disorders of this dark and barbarous century."

* * *

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

How many people are 202,572 and what would that many look like in one bunch, is my research problem this week. I am on this slant on account the paper says California is the champion on Federal Civil Service job-holders—has more than any other state. Just housing that many outsiders and their families is no small chore. And what that number of Govt. job-holders can do in just one state is neat question. That many families could just about eat those Native Sons out of house and home—or almost.

But don't go to work folks and figure it is a joke on California or it is just California's baby—these 202,572—you are paying your share every time you must amble down for a visit with the income tax man, whether you live far away, like in Rhode Island, South Carolina, or where.

And to get the idea on what 202,572 looks like, it is just about 2 times as many people as now live in Nevada—entire state. Brother that is a lot of people to just look after, and boss around, the folks there in old Orange Juice Land—but the paper says it is so. Don't look much like it did in 1776 when Freedom came—and prevailed across the land.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA

the school gym on Friday, Oct. 21. The W. S. C. S. will serve a turkey dinner at the church basement for the members and visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tronson have returned from a pleasant vacation trip to Northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Traver Ellis and children, of Belvidere, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper and her sister, Mrs. Edward Langbein last Friday.

of the Caldwells at dinner. They were on their way to Florida.

Mrs. Will Fish, of Barrington, and Mrs. Chester Hamann, of Waukegan, were guests of the Jake Fish family last Wednesday.

Clarence Blumenschein spent the

first of the week in St. Therese hospital for x-rays and observation.

Making Money
North Carolina's idle cash (treasury surplus) is earning \$4.23 a minute.

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Burlington Stores

OPEN

Friday Nights

BEGINNING

Fri., Oct. 21, 1949

Closed Saturday Evenings

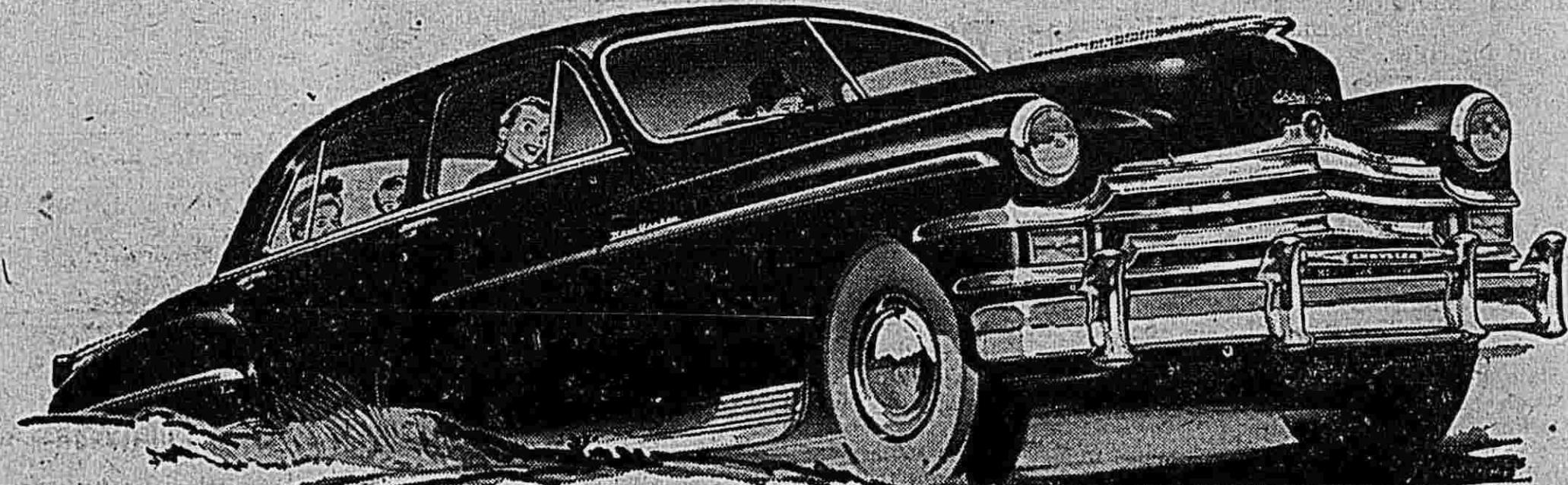
As the result of a survey of the leading cities of southern Wisconsin, taken by the Burlington Chamber of Commerce at the request of Burlington merchants, a vote was taken by mail on the question of opening the city's stores Friday evening.

The majority of Burlington retail merchants have decided that, in keeping with the trend of the times, and to better serve the Burlington shopper, they will open their stores on Friday evenings.

The Stores Will Be Open Friday Evenings Beginning Friday, October 21, 1949 and Every Friday Evening Thereafter.

The Stores Will Be Closed On Saturday Evenings

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PROGRESS IS CHANGE

New Schools Are Brighter

TOWSON, MD.—Turn some educators and psychologists loose with brick and mortar and a little hard cash, and what do you have?

Green blackboards—yellow chalk—three delicately tinted walls and a fourth of window glass—roofs with glass brick centers—plastic dishes.

That's a condensed description of Baltimore county's new schools. It could happen in most any country, for except that Baltimore county includes some of the overflow of the city of Baltimore, its rolling farmland and small towns could be placed in any of the more populated states and feel perfectly at home.

Baltimore isn't a part of Baltimore county. In fact, it's not a part of any county. It was laid out as a city without county ties.

Started After War

Modernization of the county's schools was begun immediately after the war. Three new buildings already are in use. Three more will be ready in September.

The men behind the program wanted something more than the biggest for the cheapest, so they called in education authorities and plants. The results have drawn psychologists to help design the education officials from all parts of the country to see what the "contemporary" school looks like.

The green boards and yellow chalk? Remember, in the "good old days," how you sometimes had to squint at the wall slate because of the glare from the windows? And how the glare was made more pronounced by the whiteness of the chalk?

Greenboards Sandblasted

That's a thing of the past here. The greenboards, made of green glass sheets, are sandblasted to eliminate smoothness and glare. It is well established that yellow chalk is much more restful to your eyes.

Remember the monotony of white or cream walls broken only by the blackboard and small, old-fashioned windows? Here, two walls may be a pale green, and another wall and the sound-deadening ceiling pink. The fourth wall is mostly broad windows.

The color psychology and the sound-deadening ceilings apparently are quite effective. When the county school physician made his first visit to the new elementary building at Loch Raven—with an enrollment of nearly 700—he turned to the principal and asked: "Is this a holiday? Or have you got mufflers on the children?"

Two-Gun Gal From West Has Eye on White House

NEW YORK.—O. Louis Repligle, a two-gun gal from the wild and wooly west, took a bead on the White House and allowed as how she might aim to take it over as the first woman President around about 1980.

Miss Repligle figures she has a running start on almost any other potential candidate—male or female—for commander-in-chief 31 years from now.

And pardner, she'll draw on the first hombre who challenges her.

At the age of 25, the tall, pretty girl is serving her second term as county attorney of Fergus county, Mont.

She's a dead shot with an old-fashioned frontier muzzle-loading rifle and an expert at rounding up cattle while riding horseback. Miss Repligle was elected to the county attorney post at the tender age of 23, fresh out of Montana state university law school. She used her feminine wiles for the good of the Republican party while her father, a devout Democrat, sat at home in Lewiston and fumed furiously.

Bert Repligle thought he was getting even with his turncoat daughter when, as defense attorney in her first case, he gave her a sound legal spanking. But that didn't stop her. And last year she was re-elected with hardly any competition at all.

Compound 'E' Disclosed As Remedy for Arthritis

NEW YORK.—The first good remedy for the worst form of arthritis has been reported to the international congress on rheumatic diseases.

However, in the entire world there is at present not more than enough to treat 20 persons.

The remedy is a new hormone, called Compound E, from adrenal glands in your back.

This hormone is made by Merck & Company, Rahway, N. J., one of the world's largest drug manufacturers. By next year, this company hopes to have enough for treatment of some thousands of sufferers. The big handicap is that Compound E is incredibly difficult to make now.

So startling have been the effects that Dr. Philip S. Hench, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where the discovery was made, said:

"Figuratively we look at arriving airplanes to see the ship bringing up some of this medicine."

Reporting with him were Mayo Drs. Edward C. Kendall, who isolated this new hormone, Charles H. Slocumb, and Howard F. Polley.

SHORT STORY

Something Of Value

By ANNA E. WILSON

THE PORCH was broad and sunny, and Elsie placed the big chair where Dad could see the people passing and look across into Mr. Barnes' grocery store.

"You see, Dad," she said cheerfully, "you'll be happy here in the sunlight, and you can watch what goes on over there in the store—it'll be no time at all until you get a bout the shop—Goodness knows, a man who's worked until he's sixty-five years old has earned a rest."

Dad sank back in the chair and sighed wistfully. "I know, Elsie, and the company was real nice. Mr. Twilinger presented me with a watch, and said they were real sorry about my eyes, and hated to let me go. Watch making is such fine work and," Dad finished carefully, "there was no other place open in the shop where they could work me in. Mr. Twilinger explained about it all before I came away."

"Yes," Dad tried to settle himself uneasily, "but sitting here isn't going to help pay for this house, and I did hope to see you settled in a home of your own before I died."

He was glad when Mrs. Frisby stopped to talk. She was gossipy and friendly and liked a chat.

"Glad to see you taking a rest at last, Dad. Goodness knows, it was time. I see you've been looking at the sketch for the new Memorial. Isn't it wonderful that a great artist like Mr. Bonelli's been engaged for the job. They say he's been asking for medals to copy on the figures of the war veterans and I'm hurrying right down with this one of Willie's."

Dad stared at the sketch of the Memorial, thinking of what Mrs. Frisby had said. Something of value. Dad went over all his meager possessions and they weren't much. Just his clothes, neat and clean, the watch Mr. Twilinger had given him and that old coin.

Dad was confused by the noise and bustle when he entered Mr. Bonelli's studio, but Mr. Bonelli smiled at Dad and took him into a little office in the rear.

"It's about a coin," said he humbly, and took out his lucky piece.

"Where did you get it, and why do you want to sell it, Dad?"

It was easy to talk to Mr. Bonelli, and Dad explained about his home and Elsie.

THE ARTIST sighed— "It might have been valuable once, but it's too defaced now for restoration—I'm sorry," he looked as if he

Dad, sitting on the porch chair—tried to interest himself in the paper.

really was." I wish I could tell you that it's worth something but I'm afraid it's not."

Dad thanked him, but as he got up to go, Mr. Bonelli spoke.

"I have a friend coming tomorrow and if you drop in you can talk it over with him."

All afternoon Dad polished the coin and when he went down to the studio in the morning the metal in the coin shone.

Mr. Bonelli was talking to another man, when he saw Dad he beckoned him in. Dad took out the coin and the stranger glanced at it, but he was really looking at Dad.

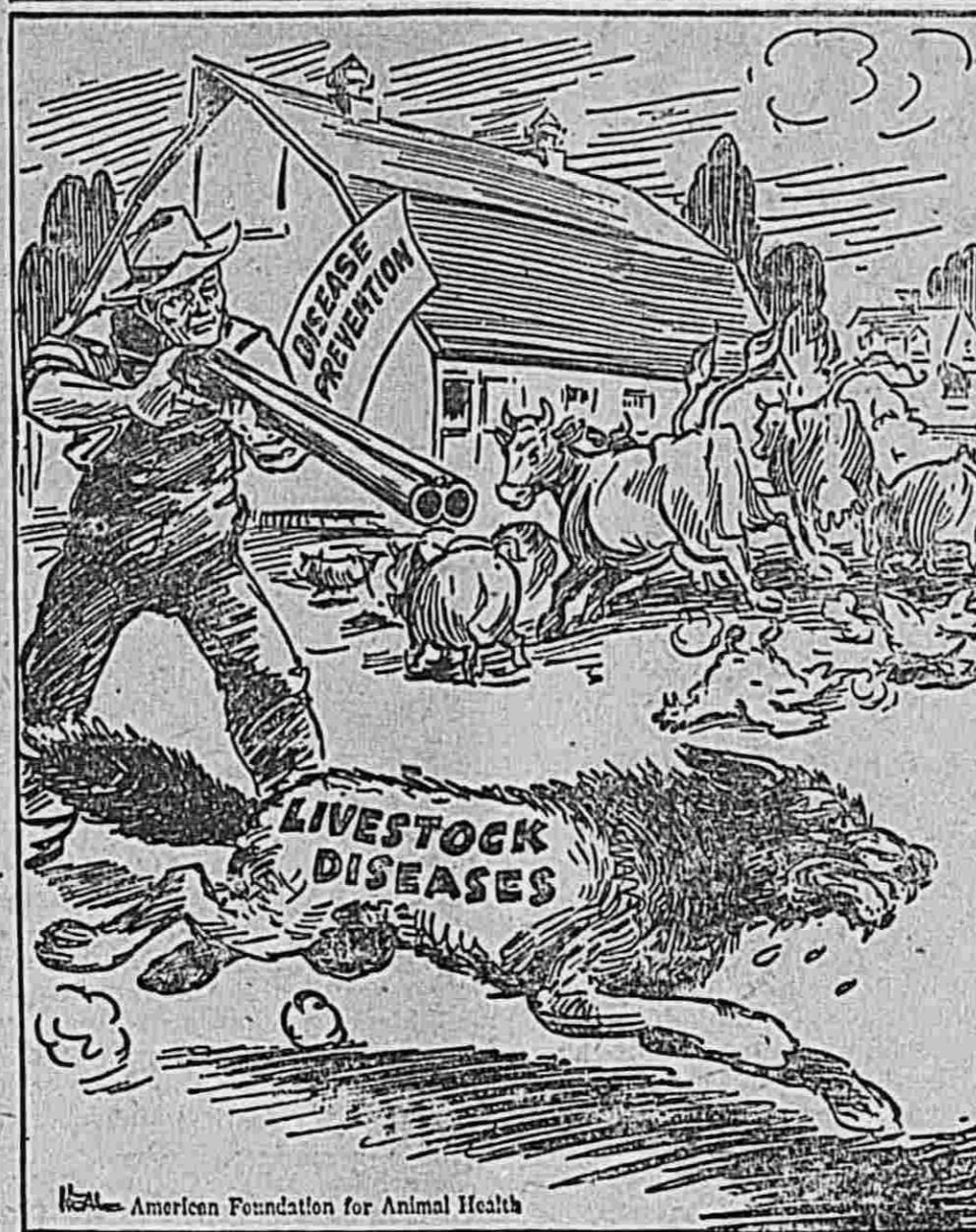
Dad in his neat worn clothes, was worth looking at. He had lived a good life and all this good living showed in his wrinkled face and clear blue eyes. Mr. Bonelli's own eyes twinkled.

"We find you have something of value, Dad, after all," he said softly.

"The coin was worthless," he continued. "We want to use you as a model for one of the figures on our Memorial. We want to employ you in the studio to keep track of valuable loans to us. Mr. Twilinger says we couldn't get a better man. The pay is good, well over five hundred dollars for the year's work," he said gently. "You see, Dad, the thing you have of value is yourself. You've been a good citizen and it shines right in your face."

Released by WNU Features.

THE WORST BARNYARD THIEF



Alfred Russell Wallace

A completely independent theory of evolution, paralleling Charles Darwin's, was simultaneously developed in 1858 during an Indonesian research journey by Alfred Russell Wallace, another great British naturalist.

World's Forest Areas

The United States, including its possessions, owns about 0.1 per cent of the world's total forest area. Russia has 21.1 per cent; British Commonwealth 21 per cent; Brazil 13.4 per cent and the balance is divided among fifty other nations.

Horn Fly Control

The use of DDT spray for control of horn flies on beef cattle is an approved practice. Spraying should be performed often enough to prevent annoyance of animals by flies.

Role of Cholesterol

Hardening of the arteries is believed to be due to fat (cholesterol) that deposits on the inner lining of vessel walls, especially those which supply the heart, and thus narrows the blood's passageway.

Plenty of low-cost power!
Ruggedness that amazes!

STUDEBAKER TRUCKS PAY OFF IN SAVINGS



- Check with recent purchasers of new Studebaker trucks. They can show you proof that Studebaker truck power is amazingly economical. Wear-resisting craftsmanship keeps these trucks from taking enforced vacations in the service shop.
- America's truck buyers like that kind of economy—and that's why they're swinging over to Studebaker trucks in a big way.
- Stop in and find out what Studebaker trucks could do for you—in dependable performance and substantial savings.

Amiel Feyerabend, Inc.

Your Studebaker Dealer

960 Main St.

Antioch, Illinois

It's old Stove Round-Up Time

This new **ROPER** Gas Range
minds your minutes for you!

Round-up time is Roper time! See the newest ranges now being featured!



Official Old Stove Round-Up Registration
Get ROUND-UP details at your
Public Service Company store.
Many other Gas Range Dealers
are in the Round-up, too!

Range shown is
Roper Model 9-5804
priced at
\$176.50
(state tax extra)

One of the many features of the handsome new Roper model illustrated is the timer-alarm that reminds you of elapsed minutes up to 3½ hours! You'll like the "staggered" arrangement of the top burners, too, and the big oven with a scientific oven cooking chart right on the door. The roll broiler is smokeless, of course, and comes complete with a distinctive grill and chrome serving tray which takes a sizzling steak right from the broiler to your table.

Everything about this streamlined Roper gas range is planned for your convenience. The simmer-speed top burners light automatically... the patented "observa-lite" in the oven bottom permits you to see what's cooking easily... and the fluorescent lamp gives you good light on the top burners.

Be sure to see this Roper gas range and many others at your dealer's or our nearest store.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SOCIETY EVENTS

Antioch Auxiliary Unit Has Representatives at Caravan at Waukegan

Mrs. Floyd Horton, president of Antioch Unit American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Harold Ellis, Mrs. Edward Jahnke, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. C. L. Heath and Mrs. Frank Kennedy attended the caravan held in the Legion home in Waukegan Monday.

The caravan meeting was opened at 9:30 o'clock by Mrs. Almond Thurwell, Grayslake, district director.

The president of Homer Dahringer unit welcomed the members.

Mrs. J. Stanley Brown, Sparta department president; Mrs. Roy M. Mount, Tuscola; Mrs. Eugene Wolff, Greenville; Mrs. Ruth McManus and Mrs. Ernest Duchette, Chicago, were escorted to the front by the district sergeant of arms and the meeting turned over to Mrs. Brown.

In her opening remarks, Mrs. Brown ask all the members to keep the first copy of the Auxiliary news for some later work. She also told the members she will not have a special president's project this year, but she is asking the units to send 500 candy bars a week to be sent to the tuberculosis patients at Downey.

Mrs. Mount spoke on child welfare; Mrs. McManus, Americanism; Mrs. Wolf, membership; and Mrs. Duchette on rehabilitation.

Mrs. Duchette asked the members to still save the coupons from the various products and turn them over to the unit rehabilitation chairman as \$500 was raised and turned over to the nursery at Downey from the coupons last year.

During the meeting Mrs. Duchette spoke over the Waukegan radio station.

Homer Dahringer Unit members served a luncheon at noon.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

At the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning in the Methodist Church, the minister Rev. G. Richard Tuttle will speak on the subject, "The Universe and You." The robed choir under the direction of Charles B. Watson will sing. Church school will meet at 9:45. Mrs. Luster Badger will be the worship leader for the intermediate and senior departments. The church school choir which last week began its fall activities under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Kufalk will sing. This group will sing from time to time in the regular morning worship hour.

NEED BROWNIE LEADERS

The Scout Home continues to be the busiest place in town on Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The Antioch Brownies meet at that time, and there is a continually growing list of little girls between the ages of 7 and 10, who would like to be Brownies, but cannot, until we have more adult leaders.

How about some of you mothers who have a little girl who would like to be a Brownie, just come and visit us once! You'll have such good fun. You'll come back again and again, and soon you'll be a Brownie. And if you are, eight or ten more little girls can be too.

INDIAN POINT CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Anna Fink was chosen president of the Indian Point Woman's club at a meeting held Thursday, October 8th, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Perkins. The other officers elected were Mrs. Harriet Davis, secretary and Mrs. Emilie Benes as treasurer.

The club members were entertained with a resume of the high points of pleasure and enjoyment of the past year by our outgoing president, Mrs. Jennie Jensen.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOC. ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The men of St. Peter's Holy Name Society met last Monday evening and elected the following officers, President, Anthony Scully; vice president, John Toppeler; secretary, Robert Griffin and Treasurer, Chas. Paddock.

The members reported a very interesting and successful meeting. The Society is making plans for a Communion breakfast to be held November thirteenth.

SECOR FAMILY LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

The Donald Secor family of Felter's subdivision left Tuesday for Barstow, California. This move was made because of the poor health of their daughter, Nancy, who they have been advised will benefit from the desert climate.

BROWNIE—PARENT NIGHT HELD AT GRASS LAKE

The Grass Lake Brownie Troop No. 11, which was just newly organized, celebrated their investiture at a Brownie—Parent night last Friday evening at the Grass Lake school. A program and refreshments were enjoyed by those attending.

Church Notes

SAINT IGNATIUS OF ANTIQUA EPISCOPAL CHURCH ANTIQUA, ILLINOIS

The Reverend Robert E. Ehrhart 18th Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 16 YOUTH SUNDAY THROUGHOUT THE ANGLICAN COMMUNION: 9:30 Church School Services and Classes

11:00 Morning Prayer; Sermon topic: "Youth and the Church"

6:30 P. M. High Schoolers Club: An Open House for the Youth of the community—Smorgasbord dinner, followed by square dancing under the direction of Miss Yvonne Peterson. All high school students cordially invited.

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
G. Richard Tuttle
Telephone 61-1

Church school—9:45 A. M. Sunday Worship Service, 11 A. M. Sunday

2:30 P. M. Intermediate M. Y. F., Young Peoples MYF.

Choir 7:45 every Wednesday

Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesday of the month.

Official Board—7:30 P. M. Third Thursday.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Fr. Francis Gilbride, Assistant Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses 6-8-9-10-11 and 12.

Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Service—8

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

Saturday 2 to 4.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

R. P. Otto, pastor
Wilmot worship 9:30
Sunday school 8:30

Antioch Legion Hall

Antioch worship 9:00 A. M.

Sunday school 10:00 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Church Service—11 A. M.

Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

Lake Villa Community Church

Methodist—T. E. Rodd, pastor

Church school—9:45 A. M.

Worship Service—11 A. M.

Community Youth Fellowship at 6:30.

W. S. C. S., first and third Wednesdays afternoon each month.

WILMOT

9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship

SALEM

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship

10:45 A. M.—Junior Church

7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fel

9:30 A. M.—Church School and

Adult Bible Class

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church of Long Lake

Owen Gangstead—Pastor

Tel. Round Lake 4723

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renchen Road, Round Lake, Ill.

(Mo. Synod)

Herman C. Noll, Pastor

Bible School 9 A. M.

Services 10:15

"We Preach Christ Crucified"

MR. A. M. PETERSEN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mr. A. M. Petersen was the recipient of many gifts and congratulations last Sunday. The occasion being his 76th birthday. Twenty-two guests were served a lovely dinner.

The guests being relatives and friends, among them were relatives from California and a granddaughter and great grandson, who are leaving to make their home in California.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear husband, Arthur E. Edgar, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 13, 1948.

In my lonely hours of thinking

Thoughts of you are ever near;

Nothing can ever take away

The love a heart holds dear,

Fond memories linger everywhere

Rememberance keeps you near.

Rest in Peace my Darling,

Ella

NOTICE

Public Please Take Notice

Date for V. F. W. and card party

and penny social is Oct. 27th

instead of Nov. 27th as printed on

ticket.

Please attend as all will have a

County Federation Of Women's Clubs To Convene Here

The Antioch Woman's club will entertain the Lake County Federation of Women's clubs at 2 p. m. Monday, Oct. 17 at the Scout Home on Main st.

The program will be furnished by the Pickard China Co., which will picture and explain the manufacture of its famous ware.

Mrs. T. R. Birkhead will serve as chairman of the hostess committee in arranging for the social hour.

M. Y. F. INSTALLS OFFICERS PLANS SCAVENGER HUNT

Sunday, Oct. 16, is the date set for a Scavenger hunt, starting at the Methodist church at 3:00 p. m.

Last Sunday, the following officers were installed:

Bob Wilton, president; Sylvia Beelow, first commissioner; Betty Terry, second commissioner; Clifton Greenlee, third commissioner; Bud Cardiff and George Reardon, recreation; Gail Deitrick, secretary and treasurer; June Petersen, librarian; Bill Clarke, publicity chairman; Bill Deering and Mary Ann Nielsen, pianists.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCIAL GROUP PLANS MEETINGS

The executive committee of the A. T. H. S. Parents Social group met with Mr. Birkhead on Friday to make plans for their three meetings of the school year.

The first meeting will be held at the High school on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p. m. The other meetings will be held in February and April.

The officers of this group are Mrs. Louis Biel, president; Mrs. Deitrick, treasurer and Mrs. Roy Crichton, secretary.

DESSERT LUNCHEON PLANNED BY W. S. C. S. OCT. 19

The Woman's Society of the Methodist Church will hold a dessert luncheon Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19, at 1:30 in the church dining room.

Mrs. A. P. Bratude will give the devotions. There will be some special music by Mrs. Don Brown and Mrs. Weldon Bradburn will speak on "The Over-all Picture of Women's Work." Mrs. E. J. McDougall and her committee are in charge of the luncheon.

Will Speak on Scholarship

Antioch Unit 748, American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular business meeting Friday evening, Oct. 14, at 8 o'clock, in the Legion home.

A member from the Tenth District will speak on scholarship, one of the Auxiliary programs.

John Lippert—Convalescing

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jarolimek, of Felter's subdivision were weekend visitors of Mr. John Lippert, of Antioch, who is convalescing at St. Mary's hospital at Superior, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Lippert were happy to see folks from Antioch and Mr. Lippert wants to thank his many friends who sent so many gifts and cards to him, which made him so happy. His condition is very good, but no definite date is set for his return to Antioch.

Library Notes

Remember the turbulent Twenties—Al Capone—prohibition—the Dempsey-Tunney fight—Aimee Semple McPherson—President Harding's Poker Cabinet—Sacco and Vanzetti—the Lindbergh flight and the Crash?

Remember the depression years of the thirties—President Roosevelt and the New Deal—the Dionne quintuplets—Huey Long—King Edward and Mrs. Simpson—Orson Welles and the men from Mars—Wendell Willkie and One World—Pearl Harbor.

Isabel Leighton has gathered the story of America between two wars in the words of authors close to the events, and has given it the apt title, "The Aspirin Age." "The Aspirin Age" was presented to the Antioch Township Library in memory of Elvin Keulor.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for their many expressions of thoughtfulness during my recent illness.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Clara Westlake

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends who remembered me during my recent illness and stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Frank Moser

LEGAL NOTICE

Eastern Star

(Continued from page 1)

ment of a program provided by professional entertainers.

Mrs. Luster Badger, worthy matron, served as mistress of ceremonies at the dinner, introducing outstanding guests and the past worthy matrons and patrons. Seated at the speakers' table were Mrs. Eleanor Hodgson, Chicago, junior past worthy grand matron, and her husband, John Hodgson, Mrs. Rita Johnson, Chicago, grand associate conductress; Edward Martens Jr., past worthy grand patron; Mrs. Rose Dolar, grand representative, from Montana to Illinois; Mrs. Louise Heuber, past grand Electa; Mrs. Harriet Martens, Mrs. Margaret Gaston, past worthy matron; Mrs. Fern Lux, past worthy matron; Mrs. Badger and Mr. Badger, worthy patron.

Honors Mother

Mrs. Eva Carlseen, daughter of Mrs. Badger, sang as complimentary to her mother, "I'm Sure I Shall Not Pass Again This Way."

Mrs. Badger officiated at the opening of the program in the auditorium. Mr. Badger, the worthy patron, saluted the flag with a poem after which Mrs. Badger introduced the three charter members, Mesdames Dora and Maud Sabin and their brother, Ira Simons and presented the women bouquets and Mr. Simons a box of cigars.

Mrs. Hodgson, junior past worthy grand matron, brought greetings from the past worthy grand matron May Chapman, who signed the Antioch charter.

Had Excellent Entertainment

Fred Swanson, past potente of the Medina Temple Mystic Shrine served as master of ceremonies in presenting the professional entertainers whom he procured for the event. They were Franz Pfau, pianist for the National Broadcasting Co., Ed Turner, violinist, and Herman Ratzer, cellist from the Chicago symphony orchestra; Edward Stack, baritone for NBC; the Martins, man and woman light opera singers; and Dick Drake, comedian mandolin player. They more than pleased their audience.

History of Lodge Given

Mrs. Fern Lux gave a brief history of the Antioch chapter of the Order of Eastern Star stating that the organization dates back to Jan. 9, 1899 when a committee of 17 petitioned the grand lodge of Illinois for a special dispensation to organize and institute the local chapter.

The petition was granted Jan. 27 of that year and under dispensation the Antioch chapter was instituted by John D. Haggard of Austin chapter, acting on the authority of the worthy grand patron.

John J. Crowder appointed on that day the following officers: Alice Larkin, worthy matron; Ellis Sabin, worthy patron; Ann Karr, associate matron.

The grand chapter at its annual meeting on Oct. 5, 1899, granted and issued the charter under the name of Antioch Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star. The document was granted by May Chapman, worthy grand matron, and John J. Crowder, grand worthy patron.

The first candidate to be initiated by the lodge under dispensation was Miss Leila Williams who is better known as the late Mrs. C. K. Anderson, and the first candidate after the charter was granted was Mrs. Rose Matthews.

Charter Destroyed by Fire

On Mar. 20, 1901 the chapter room and entire building situated where the Powles store now is, were destroyed by fire. Within a week an exact duplicate of the charter destroyed in the fire was issued.

In February the chapter surrendered its charter to the grand chapter for a period of two years. It was then reorganized.

Eight past matrons and six past patrons are deceased. They were Alice Larkin, Erma Powles, Mary Hoysrodt, Mary Watson, Lottie Johnson, Leonida Stephenson, Besse Trierger, Grace Drom and Messrs. Ellis Sabin, Joseph James, Delbert Sabin, Curtis Overton, George Wallace and Samuel Pollock.

Past Officers Introduced

Introduced or announced during the dinner were the following past matrons and patrons who were seated at a special table. They were Maud E. Sabin, Emma Simons, Mabel Grimm, Dora Sabin, Ida Osmund, Lena Kuhau, Elizabeth Webb, Julia Rosenfeld, Laura Bacon, Eva Kaye, Eleanor Michell, Fern Lux, Esther Wilton.

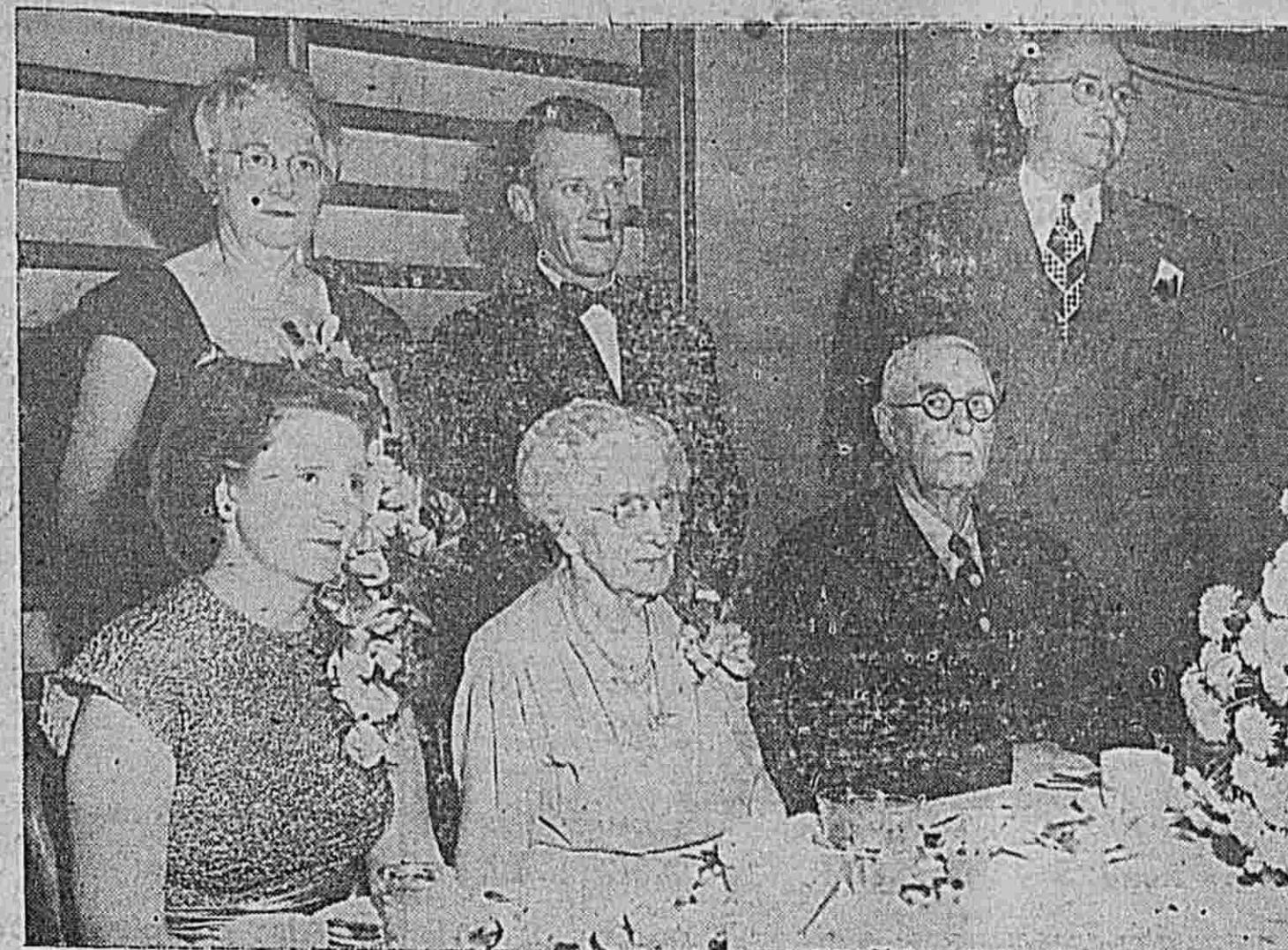
Also, Selma Trierger, Martha Hunter, Ada Hachmeister, Sophia Hennings, Margaret Gaston, Helen Chapman, Harriet Davis and Messrs. Arthur Rosenfeld, Oscar Hachmeister, Robert Wilton, William C. Petty, and Richard Chapman.

At the officers' table were Edith and Irving Elms, Barbara and Harold Wilson, Rosalind and Henry Keating, Sadie and Virgil Keeney, Lois Peterson and Dorthea Farms.

Will Attend Conference

Ed Jahnke, commander of the Antioch American Legion post and John Horan, adjutant, will attend the annual Legion commanders and adjutant conference in Bloomington tomorrow and Saturday. They will attend classes on indoctrination headed by state and national leaders.

Golden Anniversary Celebrated By Antioch's OES



Prominent in the golden anniversary celebration of the Antioch Order of Eastern Star Saturday evening were (left to right seated) Mrs. Luster S. Badger, worthy matron; Mrs. Maud Sabin, charter member; Ira M. Simons, charter member, (standing) Mrs. John H. Hodgson, junior past grand matron, Chicago; Luster Badger, worthy patron; and Edward W. Martens, junior past grand patron. Mrs. Dora Sabin, charter member was not present at the dinner when the picture was taken but arrived later.

Waukegan News-Sun photo

TO PRESIDE SUNDAY AT ST. PETER'S



His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, who will preside at the Dedication of St. Peter's School, on Sunday, October 16. Cardinal Stritch will deliver the dedicatory address. He is the Cardinal Archbishop of the Chicago Archdiocese, which includes Cook and Lake County.

Boy Scouts Plan Benefit Show After Active Week

Arlington Farms to End Polo Season Sunday in Match Against All-Stars

Last week was a busy one for the Antioch Boy Scouts. A week ago Sunday they went on a hike to the O. W. Turner farm east of Antioch on Rte. 173 where they had a good time.

On Wednesday night they held their regular meeting and passed several advancement requirements. Eleven new scouts were received into the troop from the Cub pack.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday they went back to the Turner farm for an overnight hike.

Scoutmaster Rick Eckert and his assistant Ray Atwood announced all had an enjoyable time and that most of the boys finished their second and first class requirements.

The boys are planning a show in the Lake theatre for Oct. 19 and 20 to raise money to run their troop for the coming year. They urge the public to purchase their tickets from them and attend the show. Tickets will be in the hands of all Boy Scouts.

LAKE CATHERINE MAN WILL TAKE PART IN "EXERCISE MIKI"

Pvt. George S. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schroeder of Morley subdivision, Lake Catherine, is at present in San Diego, Calif., preparing to embark for Hawaii to participate in joint Army, Navy and Marine maneuver, "Exercise Miki,"

which will involve some 16,000 Fort Lewis soldiers who will land on the island of Oahu late in October.

Simon Pledged to Acacia

Robert L. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Simon, 421 Hardin, Antioch, was formally pledged Oct. 4,

Atty. Gen. Ivan Elliott Seeks Early Decision of Court on State School Aid

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11—Attorney General Ivan A. Elliott today took speedy action to pave the way for an early Supreme Court decision so that payment of state aid to Illinois schools can begin at the earliest possible date.

To that end Elliott filed with the Illinois Supreme Court his brief and argument in reply to a group of Southern Illinois' educators. Under normal court procedure, this brief would not have been filed until the court's November term. To expedite decision of the case, however, Elliott proposed the stepped-up filing date.

Elliott's brief contends that precedent, the statutes and legislative intent all combine to uphold his opinion issued last July. This opinion held that in making payments to school districts State Auditor Benjamin O. Cooper should pay all flat grants in full and reduce equalization grants proportionately to meet a deficit in the common school fund, caused when the General Assembly reduced by 10 per cent the appropriation originally proposed for the common school fund for the current biennium.

The Southern Illinois group have asked the supreme court to issue a writ of mandamus to compel the state auditor to meet the money shortage by scaling down equally both flat and equalization grants.

In today's brief, Elliott pointed out that the common school fund for this biennium tops that for the preceding year by \$34,666,000. The Statutes, the brief said, provide first for payment of flat grants, making them an "indispensable factor" in computing equalization grants, and this clearly indicating that legislative intent intended flat grants to have priority of payment over equalization grants for this year but did not increase flat grants.

This simply means, the brief said, that every school district which last year qualified for an equalization quota will receive this year \$26.10 more per pupil in average daily attendance.

Due to this huge increase for equalization districts, the brief said, many Illinois school districts will qualify for equalization grants this year for the first time.

If the common school deficiency be met by reducing both flat and equalization grants, the brief said, each district would be paid about 91.8 per cent of its total claim. As some districts receive only flat grants, the brief said, they would thus receive less aid than in the preceding biennium.

Fox Lake Choral Club is Organized for New Season

On September 28, the Fox Lake Choral Club held its first meeting of the new season. Jean Donovan was elected president and Roy R. Smith, Jr., was voted new Secretary.

Never Before Offered in Antioch

Acme
Steel
Slat

VENETIAN
BLINDS

Custom Made and Guaranteed

Thebest Venetian Blind Co.

1050 Bishop Dr.

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Prompt watch repair Service

All Work Guaranteed

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REAL ESTATE
AND
INSURANCE

Service

390 Lake St.

Antioch, Ill.

Antioch 571

LINDER'S
Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant

CHICKEN—STEAKS—CHOPS

Sandwiches of All Kinds

BAR-B-QUE—SPARE RIBS—CHOP SUEY

Rte. 21, 1 mile south of Antioch

Phone 314

Discussions were held concerning activities for the coming year. The next meeting was held October 12th, in the Fox Lake Community church hall.

The Fox Lake Choral club is open to all men in Fox Lake and surrounding communities. If you are interested in singing or if you don't sing at all, come out and meet our group and enjoy an evening of fun and good fellowship.

Last year this club put on a musical play with a portion of the proceeds going to the Fox Lake Community church and for the purchase of band instruments for the Grant Township High school. It is a non-sectarian organization. For Membership call or drop a card to Roy R. Smith, Jr., Box 532, Fox Lake, Ill. Phone Fox Lake 3222.

Campaign on to Detect Cases of Diabetes Now Unknown in Lake County

A drive is in progress this week under the joint sponsorship of the American Diabetic association and the Lake County Medical society to detect all unknown diabetics in the county.

The goal is a urine test for sugar in all residents of the county. The public may leave the urine specimens at their own physician's office or at their nearest hospital.

They will be notified by mail or by their physician the result of the test.

The specimens should be collected in a clean container that has a top or cork and should be labeled with the individual's name and address.

If cases can be detected early the person can be given treatment which will give them a full normal life.

It is estimated that there are 1,000 unknown cases of diabetics in the county.

Four-H Sponsors First Run Picture at Family Theatre at Grayslake

Four-H clubs of Lake county are sponsoring the motion picture "The Green Promise" in a four-day showing at the Family Outdoor theatre at Grayslake. The first showing was yesterday and it will continue to night, tomorrow and Saturday nights.

"The Green Promise" is the dramatic story of the 4-H Clubs and dramatizes the energy and enthusiasm of two million young American ruralites. This production is a feature film, the theme of which is the influence of the popular farm youth organization upon agriculture and rural improvement, and offers the revelation to the big city folks a true insight of the rural way of life.

All 4-H Clubs within Lake County will participate in a substantial percentage of the gross receipts derived from the exhibition of this production during the four-day run. Some six thousand advance sale tickets are in the hands of 4-H Club members.

LINDER'S

Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant

CHICKEN—STEAKS—CHOPS

Sandwiches of All Kinds

BAR-B-QUE—SPARE RIBS—CHOP SUEY

Phone 314

Colors**Now the Nose Knows**

PHILADELPHIA.—Two Yale university scientists proved to a distinguished gathering that the lowly cockroach can smell colors, and can smell black in particular. Maybe, they think humans can, too.

Using several large roaches, a cage, and aluminum checkerboard, and some lampblack, Dr. Walter Miles and Lloyd Beck demonstrated the theory that colors affect the sense of smell through sudden heat loss in the small organs.

The checkerboard was laid out in alternate squares of unpainted aluminum and lampblack, which had no smell, and the roaches were placed on the floor of the cage, half an inch above the checkerboard. The cage was especially equipped to conduct heat.

The lights were turned out, and when the test was over the roaches were directly over the black heat-absorbing squares. The scientists explained that the roaches were drawn over the black squares because of heat flowing from the smell organs to the lampblack.

The aluminum, they said, threw back heat, and caused no heat loss to the sense of smell of the roaches. Because of nose-heat loss, Miles said, they smelled the black squares.

The experiment was performed at a meeting of the American Philosophical society.

Two U. S. Mints Coin 15 Million Dollars For China Nationals

DENVER, COL.—The Denver and Philadelphia mints have been ordered to coin 15 million dollars worth of Sun Yat-sen dollars for the Chinese nationalists, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the United States mint, has revealed.

News of the emergency coinage for the Nationalists was revealed when some employees of the Denver mint were called back from their annual three-weeks vacation.

Moses E. Smith, superintendent of the Denver mint, at first refused to divulge the nature of the work for which the men were called back, because of what he called "strict secrecy imposed by Washington."

Mrs. Ross disclosed in a telephone interview, however, that the coinage was for the Nationalists. She said silver for the coins was being supplied by the Chinese government. Mr. Smith said the silver involved had been released by a transfer order from the treasury. About three million dollars worth of the coins are being made in Denver, he said.

Long-Armed Squid Becomes More Popular on Menus

MONTEREY, CALIF.—To most people it's just a wriggly horror, but the long-armed squid is landing on more and more domestic dining room tables.

The jet-propelled relative to the lowly clam long has been caught commercially here for use as bait and for sale as food to foreign and local markets. Recently, though, dealers report nation-wide sales have increased.

One possible reason for the increased use is the cheapness, about 15 cents a pound.

Most of the squid caught here are small, but once in a while fishermen find a giant in their nets. One squid measured more than 11 feet from tip of tentacle to tip of tentacle.

The squid, frequently confused with the octopus, has a narrow body, eight arms and two long tentacles. The two tentacles, equipped with suction discs to lock them together and studded with swiveled hooks, are used to seize passing fish for food.

The arms take the food from the tentacles, draw it up under the body and there the squid tears the food apart with its parrot-like beak.

It propels itself by drawing water in through openings back of its head, then expelling the water through a small tube. The tube may be pointed in different directions, controlling the direction of travel.

For eating, the squid may be prepared in a variety of ways. The tentacles, arms and body mantle may be fried or stuffed or broiled. It also is boiled sometimes for use in salads.

Crowds Laugh as Clown Saves Life of Patron

SONORA, CALIF.—People laughed and applauded when flames enveloped 17-year-old Robert Carlson. They thought it was part of the county fair thrill show they were watching.

The youth was standing beside a 50-gallon drum of gasoline in the arena last night when it ignited and blazing fuel showered over him. He fell, writhing in pain.

A clown rolled Carlson over and over in a patch of deep sawdust, extinguishing the flames, as the crowd applauded. Hospital attendants said today the youth is recovering rapidly.

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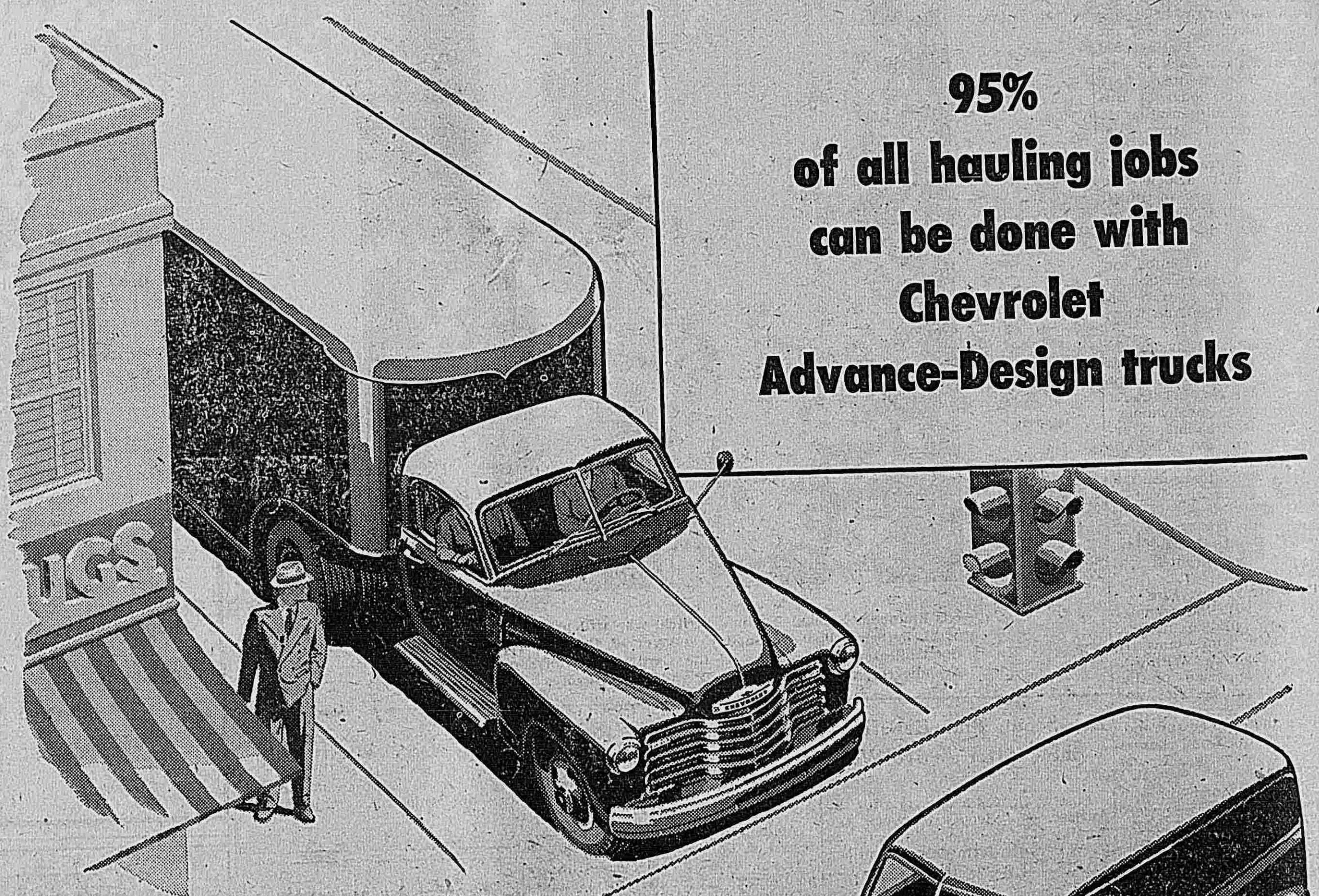
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WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmalfeldt, of Kansasville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faber, of Springfield, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goehring, of Richmond, Gust Ganzlin, Millie Faber, Jake Faber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faber, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Faber, of Silver Lake, attended a birthday party on Mr. Paul Ganzlin of Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin. Cards were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauman, Kay and Marlene Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins spent Saturday at the Cave of the Mounds and Little Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gifford of Menasha, spent Saturday with Ella Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin spent the weekend at Chilton and New Holstein.

Iva Kimball spent the weekend at Genoa City with Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Leutten and Millie Sandburg, of Burlington, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and family were Sunday dinner guests of Bertha Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz and Arlean and grandson, of Burlington,

were Sunday callers of Bertha Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zarnstorff and family of Oak Knoll spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr.

Rose Marie Hansen and Kathleen Lewis spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Ramona Peardon spent the weekend with her parents at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daniels, of Burlington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neumann spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parke, Jr., at Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thom of Schaumburg.

Mrs. Gust Neumann accompanied Mrs. Frank Jahns to a prenuptial shower for Mrs. Edward Tichy at Barrington Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tichy of Barrington, spent the weekend with Elsie Elverman.

Fred Rieman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahns through the northern part of the state and Flint, Mich., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sebena and family, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peter-

son.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Siebert and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kurth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberling, of Chicago, Eva Stenzel

and sons, Elmer and Roy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fassell in honor of Mr. Fassell's birthday.

Mrs. G. W. Lewis and Eva Stenzel attended a shower Monday evening in honor of Mavis Brown at the home of Miss Helen Vogler at Petite Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schnurr spent Sunday at West Bend, with Mrs. Ida Schnurr and also attended the Florist Convention at the Shroeder Hotel at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edith Cates entertained the Methodist Ladies Sewing Circle Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson have purchased the Fred Faulkner estate.

Mrs. George Higgins spent Tuesday and Wednesday as a delegate of the Congregational church of Genoa City at the state conference.

About thirty-five friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Walter Frank Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hess, Kenny and Dennis, of Clark, S. Dak., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman, of Lyons, were Wednesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniels.

Betty Daniels, of Burlington, spent Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniels.

Peace Lutheran church worship at Wilmot for winter months Sunday school 9:30 a. m. worship 10:30. Lutheran Youth organization meetings the second Monday of every month at 8 p. m.

One thousand spectators witnessed the Waterford and Wilmot Shroeder Hotel at Milwaukee.

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Homecoming game Friday evening. Wilmot defeated Waterford 26 to 0. The next assignment is Friday afternoon at Walworth, and a home game is for Oct. 21, with Union Grove.

"Bombardier" Beetle

Among the beetle family is one member known as the "bombardier." When disturbed it exudes a volatile fluid that explodes in smoke.

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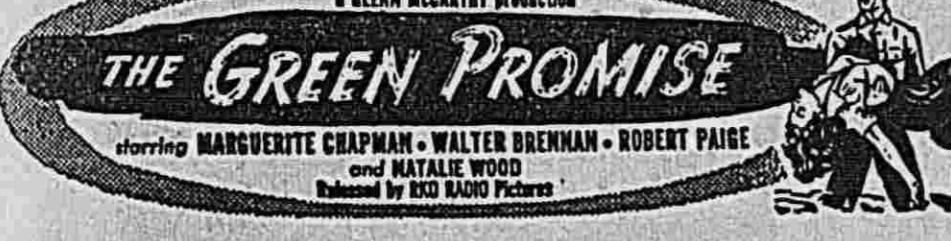
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Pot Luck Supper

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On Hwy. 45, 3 miles south of Union Grove, 5 miles north of Bristol, 1/2 mile north of Paris Corners, 1/2 mile north of Hwy. No. 43, on

SATURDAY, OCT. 15th, at 1:00 O'CLOCK

Cattle

7 Young Shorthorn, Guernsey and Jersey cows, consisting of 5 cows with calves at side, 2 milking and bred to freshen in April; 1 Shorthorn heifer, 9 mos. old; 1 Shorthorn bull, 9 mos. old; 1 Shorthorn bull, 27 mos. old. The 4 calves are 3 1/2 mos. old, are very growthy, and have been milk fed. The milk cows are 1st, 2nd and 3rd calf.

Hogs

4 Chester White sows with litters. Litters have 7, 8, 8, and 9 pigs in them, or a total of 32 pigs. 26 Chester White shoats, av. wt. 65 lbs.; 1 Chester White boar, wt. 250 lbs. The 26 shoats are ready to put back of steers, or in the feed lot.

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FOR SALE - 14 ft. Speedliner hull, with 33 h. p. Evinrude motor, fully equipped with accessories. Call Antioch 333J, six o'clock or later. (50tn)

FOR SALE - Handy man's bargain, 11 room house in Silver Lake, Wis. Call Wilmot 652. (6tn)

FOR SALE - One 30 gal Hotpoint electric hot water heater, 1 yr. old, \$135 when new; 1 used living room, davenport and chair, ex cond., Valued at \$85.00; 1 Kickapoo 5 rm. oil burner with Minneapolis Honey well controls, used two seasons, \$139.50 when new. All three items for \$155. Phone Antioch 125-RX. (6tn)

FOR SALE - All year around home, whs \$9,750, now reduced to \$9,250, furnished or will sell unfurnished, 6 rooms, insulated, glazed in porch, lot 70x133; 2 story garage, 23x24 with living quarters upstairs, modern plumbing, Channel Lake, Antioch, Owner Tel. 486-M-1. (9tn)

Upholstering at its best. Call Jensen's Furniture Service for estimates and samples. Tel. Bristol 62-R-3. (10tn)

Buy RODAN (DuPont Antu) a rat killer rats will eat, ready to use, enough to kill 800 for 98c, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Antioch Milling Co. (10-17c)

FOR SALE - Gas and oil stove, like new and Florence two burner stove. J. Rybak, Tel. 619-J. (10-11p)

For Spring Bloom Plant Now Tulip bulbs, No. 1 size 98c doz.; Daffodils, large size, \$1.75 a doz.; Giant Red Emperor tulips, \$1.25 doz. also

Crocus, Paperwhite Narcissus bulbs. Lascos' Greenhouse, Antioch, Ill. Phone 418-J. (11c)

2 1/2 can Hume Freestone Elberta Peaches - 25c; 2 1/2 c. DelMonte Peaches - 25c; 2 1/2 c. Libby's Rosedale Pears - 25c; 2 1/2 c. Natico Halves, Apricots - 25c; 2 1/2 c. Lane's Sauerkraut - 10c; 2 can Good Quality Tomatoes - 10c; National Food Store. (11c)

FOR SALE - Large size oil heating stove and 275 gal oil tank with gauge. Call Antioch 548-R-2, over weekend. (11p)

FOR SALE - Man's winter overcoat, size 44, suit, size 44 and misc. articles. Mrs. Grutzmacher, House 18, Sunside Ave., Woodcrest subd. (11c)

HOGSMEN - FOR SALE - A TON OF 55% PROTEIN FEED, FOR 1 1/2 c. PER POUND, EACH WEEK DURING THE NEXT TEN WEEKS. TURKEY SKIN, FAT, BONES & EVISCERATED MATTER, IDEAL FOR HOGS OR FUR ANIMALS. FOLLY TURKEY FARM, TREVOR, WIS., TELE. WILMOT 222. (11c)

Home - Storage - Potatoes 98 lb. bag Idaho - Russells - \$4.39 98 lb. bag Colorado - McClures - \$3.39 98 lb. bag Washed Red Triumph - \$2.99 98 lb. bag Wisconsin - Cobblers - 2.50 National Food Store, Antioch. (11c)

FOR SALE - 100 acres of land, vacant, price, \$60. per acre. A. G. Hartnell. (10-12c)

FOR SALE - Standing timber, suitable for fire wood. Call 578-W-1. (8-11p)

FOR SALE - Excellent Jonathon apples. Bring baskets at cheaper price before storage. Skokie Orchards, Rt. 41, 1 mile north of Wadsworth. (9tn)

FOR SALE - Kraut, cabbage and potatoes. Mrs. Flood, on Rt. 45 and Co. Trunk V. Call Bristol 67-R-14. (10-11p)

FOR SALE - 1 Springer Spaniel, liver and white. Housebroken. After 6 p. m. call Antioch 208M-1. (11p)

FOR SALE - 4 room frame cottage with inside toilet and water, glazed porch, and 2 car frame garage on lot size 100 by approx. 400 deep. Steel sea wall. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Matt Nolan, Tel. Antioch 309, or 259M-2. (11-12-13c)

FOR SALE - Quaker oil stove; propane gas stove with controls, piping. Both for \$45.00. Call Antioch 203JZ. (11)

FOR SALE OR TRADE for kindling wood - size 38 man's overcoat, like new. For sale - an antique china hand painted lamp \$25.00. Tel. 335M-2. (11p)

FOR SALE - House trailer, 18 ft. sleeps 4. 1937 Plymouth 4 door sedan, R. & H. N. P. Dr. 266 North Ave. (11p)

FOR SALE - Apples, choice varieties, pick your own. 1 bu. Golden Delicious free with each bushel of Jonathon, Winesap, Willow Twig or Red Delicious at \$2.00 per bu. Furnish your own containers. 1 1/2 miles north of Brass Bell corners, (Rtes. 50 & 83) 1 1/2 mi. west of Klondike corners, Irving, Halladay, Salem, Wis. Tel. Wheatland 42U. (11p)

FOR SALE - Kerosene range in very good condition with oven. Henry Mai, Shady Nook, turn left at Cox Corners to Marie Ave. (11p)

FOR SALE - Smaller size upright piano, \$25; table top gas stove, Robtshaw controls, \$45; electric Hot Point stove, \$25; 2 sets French doors, perfect condition; 1 boy's large bicycle, \$10; 2 twin beds and springs; 1 child's tricycle, lawn mower. Phone Antioch 502. (11c)

FOR SALE - Storkline baby buggy, bathinette and training seat. All like new. Priced reasonable. Can be seen at 984 Spafford St. Tel. 407J. (11c)

FOR SALE - In Schiller Park by owner, immediate possession. New 6 room house, 1 bedroom down, 2 up. Completely furnished, insulated, enclosed rear porch, full basement, forced air furnace, automatic hot water heater, lot 60x257 with shade trees and garden. Price \$14,500. Call Gladstone 5-3225. (11c)

FOR SALE - 1 five room oil heater, \$17.50; one 30 gal. Hercules hot water tank, \$5.00; 1 Tropic Aire heater, \$8. F. Ballwanz, Grass Lake, (35tn)

FOR SALE - 1 circulating oil heater sufficient for 5 rooms, \$20; one 9x12 solid color rug, \$20. Call Lake Villa 4691, evenings or Saturdays. (11c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Cole's Lakeview Re-rot, sleeping rooms by day or week. Channel Lake, Phone Antioch 34. (2tn)

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FOR RENT - Holt home owner floor sanders. The Art Corner. Tel. 320-J. (7tn)

FOR RENT - Large sleeping room in town. Call 61-R. (45fn)

FOR RENT - At Lakeland, Florida, for the winter season, furnished cottage, three rooms and bath, handy to stores, reasonable. Phone N.Y. Antioch 8160-J-1. (11p)

FOR RENT - 3 large rooms, furnished, heated apartment, private bath, garage, electric stove, refrig. Phone Antioch 557-M-1. (11c)

FOR RENT - Furnished 4 room house for middle aged couple, year around, all modern bathroom, hot and cold running water, references. Bus. transportation. Mrs. Grutzmacher, house No. 18, Sunside Ave., Woodcrest subd. (11c)

FOR RENT TO COUPLE - 3 room house, modern conveniences. Two miles from Antioch. Phone Bristol 14R4. (11p)

FOR RENT - Cottages completely furnished for winter rental only. Apply Matt Nolan, Resort, Petite Lake, Tel. Antioch 259M-2 or 309. (11-12-13c)

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WANTED - General house work and baby sitting. Inn Shafer, Box 448, Antioch, Ill. (11c)

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WANTED - Girl or woman for office work and bookkeeping, no experience necessary. Write Box C, R. C. Antioch News. (11c)

WANTED - A ride to Waukegan daily, leaving Antioch between 3 and 3:30. Call Antioch 649-M. (11-12c)

WANTED - Heating contractor in Chicago wants to rent and purchase ranch type home, 2 or 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, or shell with plumbing and water, will finish interior and heating. Terms \$50 a month rental to apply on purchase of house, 3 months rent in advance. Tel. Capitol 7-6666. (11c)

LOST

LOST - Since Saturday, yellow and white angora kitten. Dee Stillson, Tel. Antioch 268. (11c)

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Fallen dry oak trees given to parties who will take away same and clean up trimmings. Call Lake Villa 3311 or write Box C; Lake Villa, (11-12c)

I have about 30 oak and hickory trees. For the cutting you can have the trees. Write Box U, c/o Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (11c)

CLAY FILL FREE - to be hauled away. Call Antioch 152J1. (11c)

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FOR RENT - Furnished 3 bedroom year around home, furnished, modern bath & kitchen, furnace, garage, near Antioch on Hwy. references required, 1 yr. lease \$80 per mo.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom insulated yr. rnd. home, oil floor furnace, garage, storm windows. \$3500.

FOR SALE - 50 ft. Channel front near Lake Catherine, 3 bedroom summer home, 1/2 bath, good subd. furnished. \$6500.

FOR SALE - Several nice homes in Antioch.

FOR SALE - Lovely lake front home, basement, automatic oil heat, cabinet kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, \$18,500.

FOR SALE - New four room permanent home, full bath & garage, 1 mile out town, only \$5200.

FOR SALE - New four room home, attached garage, automatic oil furnace, desirable for \$6900.

Lake front lots, cottages, etc., in all price ranges. Drop in and talk them over.

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INSULATE YOUR HOME WITH BALDWIN & HILL BLACK ROCK WOOL. Fuel savings up to 40%. Pays for itself in just a few seasons. Insulate now 3 years to pay. Payments as little as \$10.00 per month. BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEATING CO., 579 Geneva St., Burlington, Wis. Tel. Burlington 574 (18tn)

John Paul Jones

Real name of John Paul Jones, first hero of the American Navy, was John Paul. According to child craft books, the man who spoke yet began to fight! added Jones Jones was born July 6, 1747.

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The Antioch News

Section Two

VOLUME LXIV FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1949 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS NUMBER 11

Assessment Roll Town of Lake Villa

The following is a correct list of all Personal Property and changes in Real Estate in the Town of Lake Villa with the assessed value thereon as extended by the County Treasurer for the year 1949, and published as required by law, to wit:

SECTION 26

Assd. Val. Dollars
Mary McCann, Beg at a pt on E in 250 ft. S of NE cor th S 61 deg. 7' W 563.4 ft to cen of rd th SEly alg cen of rd to E in th N to pob pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, 418a. 3010

SECTION 27

Robert P. Brown, Pt. S & W of cen Sar 18 NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 418a. 500

SECTION 31

Gatleib, Urih, W 420 ft E 486 ft N 210 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 2,02a. 2265

R. H. & C. F. Purner, N 134 ft (measd alg Hwy) of pt daf com at interscn cen in Rte. 59 with N ln sd NW $\frac{1}{4}$ th Sly alg cen in sd Hwy 327 ft for pob th contig alg cen in sd Hwy 265.4 ft th E 726 ft th Nly parl to cen in sd Hwy 66.7 ft to pt 508.2 ft S from N ln sd NW $\frac{1}{4}$ th W 38 ft to pt 1086 ft W of E in sd NW $\frac{1}{4}$ th N 190.9 ft to pt E of pob th W 639.1 ft to pob pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 2a. 2500

John A. Seisser, com at pt in cen ln Fox Lake-Antioch rd 327 ft Sly (measd on sd cen ln from N in sd Sec) th Nly alg cen in N in sd See th E 336 ft th Sly parl to sd Rd to pt E of pob th W to pob pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 2,52a. 2720

Walter E. Laurell, th pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 31-46-10 daf com at NW cor thof th E alg N ln sd 1/4 Sec 709 ft to cen Fox Lake-Antioch Rd th S Wly alg cen sd rd 325 ft th W parl to N ln sd 1/4 Sec 225 ft for the pob th SWly parl to cen sd rd 867.5 ft th W 193 ft to W ln sd 1/4 sec th N to a pt due W of pob th Parl to N ln sd 1/4 sec to pob 5.32a. 3000

Edmund A. Geeraerts, th pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 31-46-10 daf com at NW cor thof th E alg N ln sd 1/4 Sec 709 ft to cen Fox Lake-Antioch Rd th S Wly alg cen sd rd 325 ft th W parl to N ln sd 1/4 Sec 225 ft for the pob th SWly parl to cen sd rd 220 ft th W parl to N ln sd 1/4 sec 225 ft th Nly parl to cen sd rd 220 ft th E 225 ft to pob 1.14. 3220

SECTION 32

Tekla B. Maier, Com at a pt wh is N 69 deg 35' E 50 ft frm a pt wh is 1124.3 ft E & 264.7 ft N of SW cor NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ set th N 20 deg 25' W 60 ft th S 69 deg 35' W 150 ft th S 20 deg 25' E to S ln th E on S ln to pt wh is S 20 deg 25' E frm pob th N 20 deg 25' W to pob NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 1.25a. 2850

J. L. Hunter, 130 ft W 683 ft N 55 ft S 370 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 16a. 1600

Joseph J. Martinus, E 60 ft W 513 ft N 60 ft S 455 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 10a. 1900

Jane & Sheldon Deobler, Beg at SW cor th N on W ln 215 ft th E 23 ft th S 60 ft th E 100 ft th S 10 ft th W 50 ft th S 60 ft th E 50 ft th S 85 ft to S ln th W on S 123 ft to pob NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 39a. 700

Jane Doebl, (Ex E 75 ft W 78 ft S 120 ft) N 253 ft S 470 ft W 248 ft pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 1.11. 2990

John Crokin, E 75 ft W 78 ft S 120 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 20a. 100

Rudolph Dorner, E 52 ft W 400 ft S 155 ft & the E 75 ft W 475 ft N 20 ft S 155 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 22a. 450

Carl Delash, E 50 ft W 123 ft N 60 ft S 145 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 0.7a. 1220

Frank J. Ehrenheim, E 175 ft W 348 ft S 215 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 86a. 6000

F. R. Smith, N 230 ft S 470 ft E 100 ft W 348 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 53a. 2800

Chas. Epple, N 100 ft S 470 ft E 80 ft W 428 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 18a. 200

Herbert Drinkwater Com at pt 445 ft E & 215 ft N of SW cor sd NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ th S 4 deg 17' W 60.2 ft th E to pt 475 ft E of W ln sd 1/4 sec th N to pt 215 ft N of S ln sd 1/4 sec th W to pob pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 0.4a. 1100

Clare D. Sherwood, Com at pt 450 ft E of SW cor sd NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ th N 74 ft th E 25 ft N 80 ft th E 144 ft th S 215 ft to S ln sd 1/4 sec th W to pob pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 78a. 300

George K. Kinast (Ex com at

Assd. Val. Dollars

a pt 553 ft E of W ln & 855.4 ft S of N ln th N 140 ft th E 170 ft th S 50 ft th W 36 ft th S 60 ft th E 133 ft th S 30 ft th W 267 ft to pob) E 410 ft W 220 ft N 855.4 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 7.48a. 1500

Ella G. Kinast (Ex W 250 ft E 270 ft S 257 ft) E 411.5 ft N 855.4 ft (Doc 622145) NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 6.60a. 900

E. Frederick Horton E 57 ft W 686 ft S 215 ft (Doc 603638 & 603639 NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 281a. 1650

Jane Doebl (Ex N 71' E 50 ft) S 215 ft E 63 ft W 924 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 30a. 1500

Newbauer, E 55 ft W 841 ft S 215 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 30a. 800

Belmora Park Assn. N 15 ft W 939 ft S 124 ft & (Ex N 20 ft) Beg at a pt on S in 939 ft E of SW cor th N 144 ft th N 50 deg 55' E 118.25 ft th S 20 deg 25' E to S ln th W to pob pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 50a. 165

P. C. Gustafson, Beg at a pt 25 ft N of NE cor of land desc by 253609 th N 303 ft th W 250 ft th S to a pt wh is S 60 deg 35' W frm pob th N 69 deg 35' to pob pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 2a. 1000

Grace Timmersman, E 170 ft W 723 ft N 50 ft S 610 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 0.6a. 2220

Jane Doebl, N 50 ft S 560 ft E 134 ft W 687 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 0.5a. 220

Banta, N 40 ft S 510 ft E 134 ft W 687 ft & N 30 ft S 500 ft E 132 ft E 820 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 0.7a. 1520

Wm. Edw. Decker, N 60 ft S 350 ft E 50 ft W 745 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 0.6a. 220

Belmora Park Assn., beg at a pt on W ln 215 ft N of SW cor th E 475 ft th S 80 ft th E 10 ft th N 80 ft th E 389 ft th S 11 ft th E 50 ft th S to S ln th E on S ln 15 ft th N 260.2 ft th N 69 deg 35' E to E ln th N on E 255 ft th S 69 deg 35' W to wh is 274.4 ft N & 924 ft E of SW cor NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 16.13a. 1850

W. H. Miller, Beg at NE cor th W on N in 347.6 ft to E in Miller's 3rd Add to Cedar Park th S 190.3 ft alg sd E ln th W 50 ft to SW cor lot 16 sd sub th S 100 ft th Wly to SE cor lot 5 sd sub th S alg E in sd sub 380.8 ft to SE cor lot 13 sd sub th W on S ln lot 13 to SW cor thof th S 100 ft th Wly to SE cor lot 16 sd sub th W to pob pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 16.13a. 2300

SECTION 34

W. H. Miller, Beg at NE cor th W on N in 347.6 ft to E in Miller's 3rd Add to Cedar Park th S 190.3 ft alg sd E ln th W 50 ft to SW cor lot 16 sd sub th S 100 ft th Wly to SE cor lot 16 sd sub th W to pob pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 16.13a. 1000

SECTION 35

W. H. Miller, Beg at NE cor th W on N in 347.6 ft to E in Miller's 3rd Add to Cedar Park th S 190.3 ft alg sd E ln th W 50 ft to SW cor lot 16 sd sub th S 100 ft th Wly to SE cor lot 16 sd sub th W to pob pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 16.13a. 1800

SECTION 36

Joseph Pechulis (Ex W 114.2 ft) & (Ex pt S of cen ln of Sar 18) E 1/2 NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 21.20a. 5900

Marcel Klup, W 114.2 ft of pt N of rd of E 1/2 NW $\frac{1}{4}$ & 1/4 N of rd W 1/2 NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 20a. 1500

SECTION 2

J. P. McCann, That pt desed in Doc No. 534716 NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 1a. 5000

SECTION 4

First Nat'l. Bk. of L. F. Tr (Ex pt S of Rte 21) & (Ex RR) S 284. SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 16.72a. 2970

SECTION 7

Henry Krase Land desed in Doc 478968 (known as lots 55 & 56) frcl SW $\frac{1}{4}$ 40a. 1830

A. L. Anderson (Ex B 23 rds of the E 7 rds thof) pt lgy S of cen ln of pub hwy (Avery Rd) NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 99.1a. 15390

E. Sorenson, Com at int of cen ln of Avery rd with E in NE $\frac{1}{4}$ th S 23 rds th W 7 rds th N 23 rds to cen ln Avery rd th E 7 rds to pob NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 1a. 110

SECTION 9

E. Sorenson (Ex E 12 rds N 40 rds thof) Com at intersn of cen ln of Avery rd with W ln sd sec the E in sd cen ln 24 rds to W 100 rds th W 24 rds to W ln sd See th N on sd W ln to pob pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 12a. 3180

H. O. & H. E. Sorenson, Com at a pt in cen ln of Avery rd with E 24 rds E of W ln sd sec 9 th S 40 rds th W 12 rds th N 40 rds to cen ln of sd Avery rd th E to pob pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 3a. 3300

SECTION 10

First Nat'l. Bk. of L. F. Tr. S 722 ft SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 21.23a. 4800

SECTION 12

August F. Hallman, Com at pt 64.9 ft of S of NW cor NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ th N 51 deg 50' E 81.6 ft to cen pub hwy th NWly alg cen sd Hwy to pt 30 ft dist & measd at R. A. from last mentioned in th. SWly parl to & 30 ft dist from sd 1st in to pt 26.8 ft S of NW cor sd 1/4 sec th S 38.1 ft to pob pt E 1/2 W 1/2 55a. 70

SECTION 32

Jos. A. Sparre, Doc 322645 E 28 ft W 376 ft N 60 ft S 300 ft

Assd. Val. Dollars

NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 0.3a. 1100

Ruth Williams Baylor Bk 347-488 Doc 344919 N 60 ft S 215 ft E 150 ft W 173 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 21a. 300

Blanche Grice, N 60 ft S 370 ft E 50 ft W 421 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 0.6a. 1570

Dorothea Cmar N 25 ft S 265 ft E 60 ft W 513 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 22a. 220

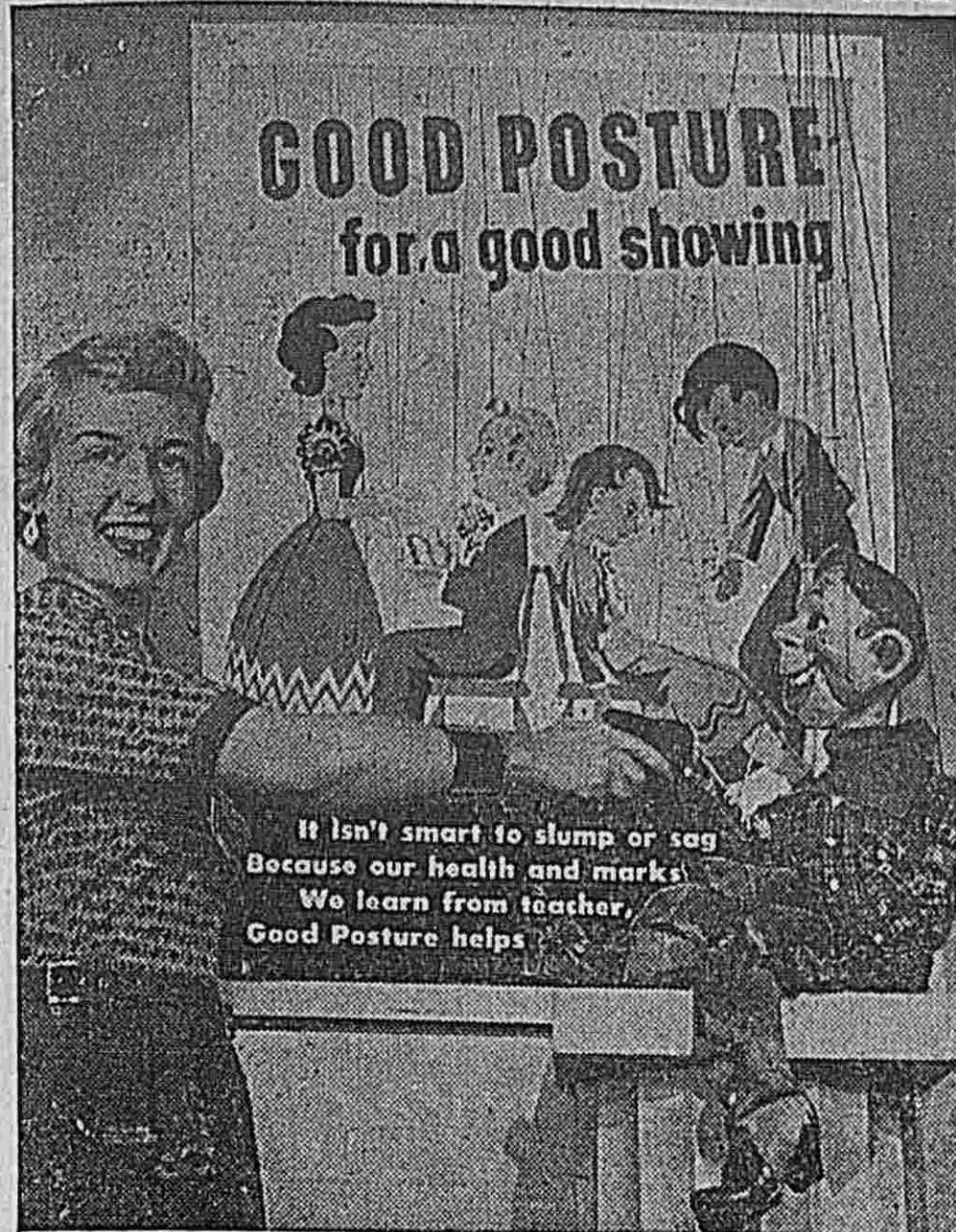
Mrs. E. Corine Beg at a pt wh is 345 ft E & 215 ft N of SW cor NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec E 100 ft th S 4 deg 17' E 60.2 ft th W 97.5 ft th N 1 deg 55' W 60 ft to pob pt NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 1.10a. 220

Dorothea Cmar E 27 ft W 460 ft N 40 ft S 320 ft & N 20 ft S 320 ft E 33 ft W 433 ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 22a. 220

Samuel Corbin Beg at a pt wh is 345 ft E & 215 ft N of SW cor NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec E 10

(continued from page 1)

Schools Observing National Posture Week



NBC Television stars Roberta Quinlan and "Howdy-Doody" review 1949 poster at Rockefeller Center, New York, which the schools of the nation will unveil to millions of children during the 11th annual National Posture Week, October 17 to 22. The event is sponsored by The Samuel Higby Camp Institute for Better Posture, New York, founded by the late S. H. Camp of Jackson, Michigan. Colleges, the "Y's", large industrial plants, government bodies, nursing organizations and physicians cooperate with programs during the week, using posters especially designed for adult groups. The children's jingle reads: "It isn't smart to slump or sag; Because our health and marks will lag. We learn from teacher, play and books; Good Posture helps our work and looks."

MILLBURN

Rev. L. H. Messersmith extends a cordial invitation to all in the community to attend church every Sunday in October which is Church Loyalty month. The sermon topic for Sunday, Oct. 16, will be "What Will be the Sign?"

The Men's Club met at the church Monday evening. A fish dinner of Northern Pike was prepared and served by Leslie Diedrich and Vernon Groves to 20 members and guests. Rev. Messersmith showed two short movies "The Making of a Shooter" and "Clear Track Ahead." Mrs. W. H. Surrey, of Long Lake gave readings which were well received.

Rev. Messersmith, Mrs. Verlon Groves, Miss Una Minto and Mrs. Emmett King attended the fall meeting of the Chicago Congregational Association at Brookfield Congregational church Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson were recent visitors in Chicago at the home of their cousin, Mrs. James Mair, who is recuperating after an amputation of a leg.

The Past Officers meeting of Millburn O. E. S. which had been scheduled for Oct. 15, has been postponed indefinitely due to the illness of H. M. Herrick of St. Olaf, Iowa, who was invited to act as president for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, Mrs.

Mae Boller and Mrs. Ernest Wells attended the annual Grand Chapter session at Medinah temple in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hauser and sons, Jimmie and Ned, of Stevens, Mich., visited the H. M. Clark and Frank Hauser families from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser were callers at the Otto Hauser home at Wadsworth Wednesday evening.

Miss Katherine Minto, of Decatur, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Minto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells left Sunday evening by bus for San Francisco, Calif., where they will spend a month with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Miller and family. Their son, Robert Wells and family, of Waukegan, is managing the farm during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and Mrs. Bertha Neuman were dinner guests at the George White home at Hebron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson and daughter, Rebecca and Mrs. Annie Bauman, enjoyed the day at White Pines Park Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith were over night guests at the Rudolph Slivka home at Madison, Wis. and returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Esther Nielsen, of Grand Ave., spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Anna Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Wednesday evening at the John Edwards home in Libertyville.

Lakes Theatre Presents
"Strike It Rich"

with
Rod Cameron and Bonita Granville
for the

Benefit of Antioch Boy Scout Troop 91

October 19-20

Children 25¢

Buy Your Tickets From The Boy Scouts

Announcement

I wish to announce that I am again in business in Antioch community, and will be glad to serve my many former friends and customers.

Radio and Television
Sales and Service

Burt Anderson

Loon Lake, Rt. 21

Look for our Sign on Route 21

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clark and sons spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. James Bonner at Kansasville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser spent Sunday afternoon at the Arthur Hauser home at Kenosha.

Mrs. Thomas Harness spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago attending the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Grand Chapter session of O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gilbert, of Decatur, Ill., were guests at the Gordon Bonner home from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Elsa Lutz, of Chicago, is

visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Messner.

Wm. Bennett, of Paris Corners, Wis., was a caller at the Ed Hoffman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles and family, of Des Plaines, were callers at the J. S. Denman home Sunday evening.

Midwife Toads

Two members of the toad family of central and southwestern Europe are called obstetrical, or midwife, toads because the male helps bear the young. According to The World Book encyclopedia, the male toad carries the eggs like a bunch of grapes attached to its back.

Tip for Seamstresses

Home seamstresses will be less likely to lose or mislay a small swatch of fabric or a strand of thread that must be matched if they secure the sample to a piece of paper with cellophane tape. It's easily found in the handbag this way.

PRESCRIPTIONS



You can depend upon the high quality of the prescriptions in your medicine box when they have been filled by us.

Three
Registered
Pharmacists
On duty

George Borovicka
Helen Borovicka
Edna Drom

REEVES
Walgreen Agency
Drugs
Phone 6, Antioch

Last Call for Formfit Week at

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE
ANTIOCH ILLINOIS
Open Friday Evenings Until 9

*We're aiming right at
the heart of your glamor...*

A Sweetheart of a Figure

Our corset department is concentrating on your figure problems this week. Don't miss this opportunity to get special advice and guidance. Come in and let our expert corsetiers prove that no matter what your figure faults, you can have the look of figure perfection... with the right Formfit creations! Our selection of famous Life Bras, Girdles, and Foundations is most complete. Be faultlessly fitted and see how they become you. You'll know then why more women wear Formfit than any other make!

Life Bras from \$1.25
Life Girdles from \$7.50
Life Foundations from \$10.00



"Dodge is today's best new car value—in every way!"
GERALD HYDE
San Francisco, Calif.



"Never believed any car priced so low could offer so much!"
W. J. DAHL
Seattle, Washington



"Lots more of everything—style, roominess, ease of handling, for less money!"
SHIRLEY HELM
Houston, Texas



"Anyone who wants most car for the money should look at Dodge!"
MRS. OLIVER WETTERAU
St. Louis, Mo.

From Coast to Coast They're Saying—

"YOU CAN'T BEAT DODGE FOR BIGGER DOLLAR VALUE!"



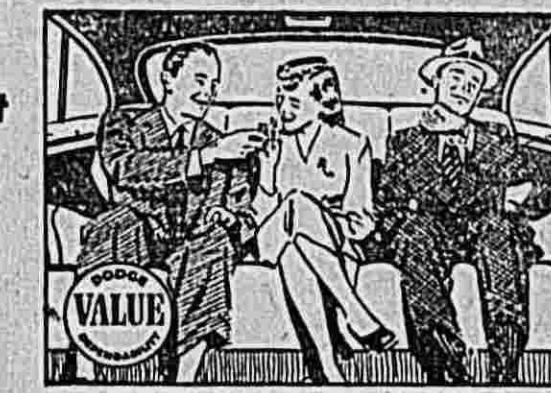
You could pay a thousand dollars more and still not get all the extra roominess, ease of handling and famous dependability of today's big Dodge!

- Take a ride in today's big low-priced Dodge and see how much Dodge gives you for just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars!

Discover for yourself the extra comfort of Dodge stretch-out roominess... the flashing pick-up of the more powerful Dodge "Get-Away" Engine... the smoothness of Fluid Drive. Check all the extra-value features Dodge gives you at no extra cost! Here's VALUE that makes your Dodge dollar a bigger dollar. See Dodge now!

**BIG NEW
DODGE**

Just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars!



SHOULDER ROOM TO SPARE—No shoulder-cramping body lines to restrict full enjoyment of Dodge extra-width seats.



BIGGER 3-WAYS INSIDE—Extra leg room, head room, elbow room. Knee-level seats support legs for relaxing comfort.

Ingleside Motors, Inc.

Highway No. 59

Ingleside, Illinois Fox Lake 3231

NEW DRUG

Compound E
Latest Find

ROCHESTER, MINN.—One of the most dramatic and significant chapters in the history of medical science is being written by doctors of the Mayo Clinic here.

They have had astounding success in halting rheumatoid arthritis with a drug called Compound E.

Their work so far must be classed as experimental because the extreme scarcity of the drug has enabled them to use it on only a small number of patients. The drug will not be available for probably a year and a half.

When the last formal report was made on Compound E about a month ago, the Mayo doctors had been able to use it on only 16 patients.

No Failure

But the thing that focused the attention of the medical world and millions of arthritics on Compound E was that there were no failures in any of the 16 cases.

A clinic report, couched in cautious language, said, "In every instance the stiffness of muscles and joints has relaxed markedly, pain and tenderness have lessened, and use of both joints and muscles has been significantly facilitated."

The results in the time since the report was made have been the same.

If the striking promise of this drug is fulfilled it will be one of the greatest of all medical discoveries, ranking with penicillin, the sulfa drugs, insulin, and to go back farther, smallpox vaccination. Experience today with Compound E is that it will halt arthritis, but will not repair the damage that it already has done to the body.

Likened to Stream

Compound E has been likened to a stream of water playing on a burning house. It will put out the fire, but it won't fix the damage already done to the house.

Rheumatoid arthritis, the form of arthritis in which the Mayo doctors' work has so far centered, is the most crippling disease known to mankind.

The number of persons now suffering from arthritis in the United States has been estimated as high as seven million.

Although it is probably the oldest known disease—evidences of it have been found in mummies—neither a cure nor even a satisfactory treatment for its pain has been found.

Luxuries Hold Sapping Strength of U.S. Youth

GRANVILLE, OHIO.—Luxuries and labor-saving devices are sapping the strength of American youth, an authority on physical education has declared.

Thomas J. Hamilton, director of physical education at the University of Pittsburgh, advocated that colleges and high schools give more attention to "toughening" youngsters.

Hamilton, also former football coach at the United States naval academy, spoke at Denison university as ground was broken for a new physical education and community center.

"Every day," he said, "we add more luxuries and labor-saving devices to our American life, and the result is that less and less is being demanded physically of all of us."

"It is practically impossible for the average boy of these days to get the hardening exercise from the work or chores that used to be required from every lad. Our present-day civilization offers little of the toughening and soul-testing experiences that tempered the steel of our pioneer ancestors' characters."

Hamilton pointed out that in the early stages of World War II, until examiners eased up, 46 per cent of the draftees were rejected for physical unfitness. This was the same rate experienced in World War I, he added.

He remarked that since the war he could see little improvement in the physical education system, and added it was evident that "again America has missed the boat."

Johnson Withdraws Gag On Armed Service News

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of defense Johnson's controversial "Directive No. 1" has been withdrawn with an official denial that it was ever intended as a "gag" on members of the armed services.

However, military personnel were pointedly reminded that existing regulations still place restrictions on what they may write or say in public.

William Frye, public-relations chief for the secretary of defense, issued the cancellation order yesterday.

Frye offered this explanation for the kill order: The directive is no longer required because the information and security-review sections of the armed forces now are being consolidated.

He was not available immediately to explain exactly why that consolidation changed the picture to permit lifting the regulation.

Automatic
Lights Control Self

NEW MILFORD, CONN.—What is believed to be the world's first automatic street-lighting system, in which street-lights individually turn themselves on and off, is being placed in operation here by the Connecticut Light and Power company and is expected to be completed within a few weeks.

Developed and designed by engineers of the General Electric company in collaboration with engineers of the power company, the new system's lights are individually controlled by photoelectric equipment or electronic eyes which are able to "see" dusk and dawn and other changes in daylight conditions.

When natural light falls below or rises above one foot candle of illumination, the electronic eye detects the change in light and causes a switch to turn the lights on or off automatically.

Engineers installing the equipment said that should a summer thunderstorm darken the sky enough to allow only one-foot-candle of light to reach the street, the lights would go on.

Britishers Plan Way To Insulate Country From U.S. Recessions

LONDON.—"Americans Are Poorer," says one London headline. "Recession, Depression, Or Slump?" asks another.

Then on top of this comes the news that the domestic situation in the United States has engaged the attention of the British cabinet. It all adds up to this big question for Britishers: What can the United Kingdom do to insulate itself from the shock of an American depression?

The cabinet's economic committee, presided over by Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, is understood to have a plan in the hopper for any such eventuality. But everybody knows that no plan can alter the fact that an American depression would mean a slump in foreign trade which would affect adversely—as indeed it already has done—Britain's efforts to sell to the dollar market.

This move already has been characterized by Sir Graham Cunningham, chairman of the newly formed dollar export board, as a "matter of self-preservation." Sir Graham put it this way:

"Unless we can substantially increase our trade with the dollar countries in the short time at our disposal, during which Marshall plan aid will continue (until 1952) we shall be unable to procure some of the most important raw materials needed to maintain our economy and, without that, it seems to me the inevitable result will be more severe unemployment in this country and subsequent deterioration in our living standards."

Zinc Is Found Component Of Blood In Light Amount

WASHINGTON.—Zinc, in barely detectable amounts, appears to be an essential component of human blood. Its chief concentration is in the leucocytes, most abundant of the white blood cells.

First measurements of the amount of this trace element, the function of which is entirely unknown but which probably is essential to health, are described in a report just issued by the Nutrition foundation.

It may now be possible, by controlled animal experiments, to determine the role of zinc deficiency in disease.

The experiments, carried out with human subjects in several laboratories, show an average zinc concentration of about nine-millionths of a gram per cubic centimeter of whole blood. Only one-third of this concentration was found in blood plasma. For the leucocytes, however, the content ran as high as 20 millionths to a gram—or about .03 of a millionth of a gram per million cells.

Leucocytes are the body's infection fighters. They also are the cells whose multiplication gets out of all control in the usually fatal disease leukemia, closely allied to cancer.

Thus zinc may be an important part of the body's armament against disease.

No important difference was found between healthy and sick subjects, except that in the sick there was more variation in the zinc content of the blood from day to day.

Train Crew Members Meet With Trouble From Elk

KELLOGG, IDAHO.—Crew members of a Union Pacific freight train tried everything possible to move a big bull elk from the tracks after he had forced the train to halt.

Finally, in desperation, the engineer moved the train slowly forward in an attempt to nudge the big fellow out of the way.

But the foxy elk was master of that maneuver, too. He merely sat on the cow-catcher and walked with his front feet, keeping pace with the engine.

SHORT STORY**The Last Cry**

By NORMAN FREILICH

HE STOOD outside his uncle's room, and as he listened for a brief moment to the labored breathing coming from within, his features became distorted by some sinister emotion. For the physical wreck within the room, his uncle, stood between him and his inheritance. Only upon Jason Stoneleigh's death would he come into his estate, and only yesterday he learned from Doctor Phelps, his uncle's physician, that old Jason would perhaps live for years. It was then he had made his decision.

Alex clenched his fists as he thought how simple it would be to strangle the life out of the old man—but there was an easier way, one which would never throw an inkling of suspicion his way. His uncle kept a loaded gun in his room, eccentric as he was, he lived in fear of his life. He kept only one servant, who would be away today.

Alex smiled to himself, deeply satisfied with his plan, as he entered the room. He greeted his uncle with robust good cheer, but his uncle, a dark scowl upon his thin bony face, sat in his chair silently. There was no movement in his body.

"Aren't you feeling any better?" he asked with feigned concern, and then the eyes of the two men met, and their glance seemed to sweep aside all pretense between them.

"It's been a long wait, hasn't it, Alex," the old man said with biting contempt, "but I'm afraid it will even be longer. Doctor Phelps has been quite encouraging."

Alex edged toward the desk in which the gun would be. He opened the drawer, felt the brittle coldness of steel. He swept about to Jason Stoneleigh, and the gun was in his hand. "You miserable wretch," he snarled, "I won't have to wait a day longer."

The old man's eyes stared wide with terror. His body did not rise from his seat as though he might be frozen with fear. There was only a pitiful cry: "You'll hang for it, Alex!"

A MOMENT later, with detached calm, Alex wiped the gun clean of his own fingerprints, and then placed the weapon in the murdered man's hand. He took one last glance about the room assuring himself there was no trace of evidence.

He was sleeping soundly that night, happy in the thought that in the morning he would be a wealthy man. But it was almost midnight when he was awakened by the police. He was ordered to get into his clothes at once.

"But I don't understand," he protested, his face white and drawn. Then he succeeded in controlling his fears, realizing, of course, that



Panic gripped him and his eyes, wild with sudden fear, turned desperately to Doctor Phelps.

This would be only a routine investigation. Surely nothing could have gone wrong. He hastened into his clothes.

The police drove him to the house of his uncle. It seemed all of them were awaiting him—the state's attorney, Jason's servant—and in the background—Doctor Phelps.

"I'm here to give you gentlemen every help," he said, gravely, and the sound of his voice gave him sudden courage. "I'm terribly upset to hear of my uncle's suicide."

"Suicide? You're certain it was suicide?" The question was hurled roughly at him.

Panic gripped him, and his eyes turned desperately to Doctor Phelps. "Surely, Doctor Phelps, you can tell them how absurd it is to think otherwise. You can tell them of my uncle's brooding over his ill-health."

The doctor stepped toward Alex, his face stern, almost menacing. "I can only tell them the truth, Alex."

"Yes, the truth," Alex pleaded. "Your uncle suffered a stroke a week ago—and the gun which killed Jason Stoneleigh was found in his right hand"—the doctor paused—"and that hand and the whole arm were paralyzed."

Released by WNU Features.



The float pictured above was a part of the parade here last Sunday during the District meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose. Its attractive occupants were: (rear, standing, left to right) Patsy Popi, 8; Sonia Teofan, 13; Kay Dolence, 13; (kneeling) Kathy Popi, 3; Volanda Teofan, 8 months; Bette Jane Delence, 3; (front standing) Sandra Hamann, 7; and Angela Teofan, 10. Nearly 500 persons participated in the parade which included two bugle and drum corps, and a band.

New York Town Operates 'Republic' for Youngsters

FREEVILLE, N. Y.—If any citizen of the George Junior Republic doesn't like the rules, he can do something about it.

Any boy or girl may advocate changes and is "free to campaign," says the director, "to amend or abolish any law on the books."

That is the basis on which the Republic, said to be the smallest in the world, operates on its 550-acre tract on the outskirts of this village 10 miles north of Ithaca. The citizens are problem boys and girls.

The Republic was founded in 1895 by William R. (Daddy) George, a New York City businessman, who started salvaging East Side "tough guys" with a pair of boxing gloves in a deserted Bowery warehouse. After a few rounds, George usually convinced the boys that they weren't so tough after all.

George then would invite them to his farm here, and they soon began to see the merits of law and order. Today, the Republic has 28 buildings. There are, grade and high school classrooms, a non-sectarian chapel, a gymnasium, trade shops, dairy buildings and living quarters.

Fire Safeguard
A fire extinguisher should be standard equipment for every home, rural or urban.

Uncle Sam Says

July 4 is the day when we as a nation celebrate Independence. Though the going, at times, has been rough we have persisted in upholding the ideals of freedom and security. And you can maintain individual independence, the freedom from financial worry, if you are investing regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds. With half of 1949 already gone how much money have you saved away? There is but one way for you to celebrate future independence—and that is by saving your money today. In ten short years you will receive \$4 for every \$3 you put into them.

U. S. Treasury Department

Lake of Fire
Lake Waccamaw, a placid resort in southeastern North Carolina, is believed to be of fire origin. Recent dredging operations have turned up charred tree trunks, leading many to believe the saucer-shaped lake was created when a huge fire, five miles by seven, burned out the peaty ground.

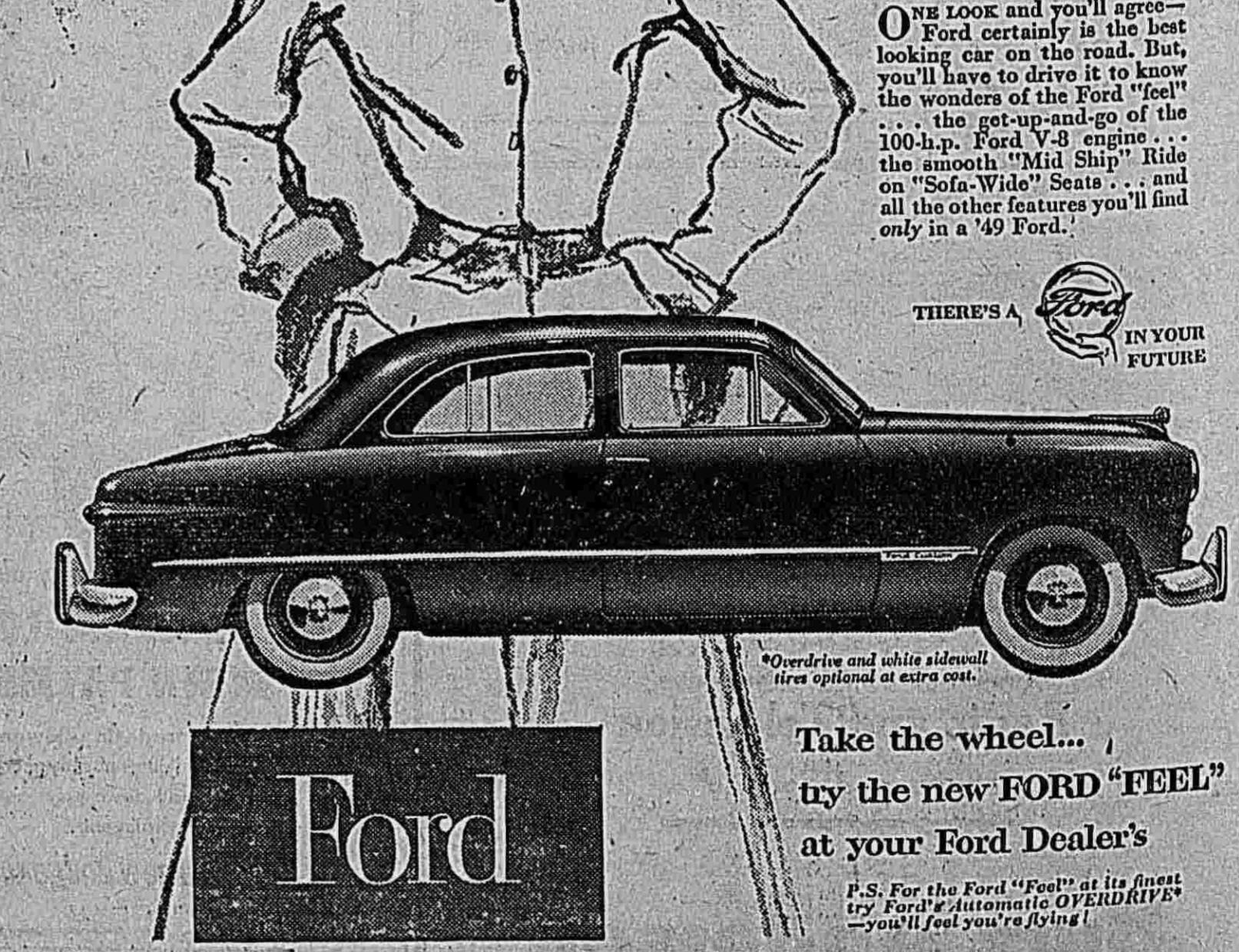
YOU SHOULD KNOW!

Kenneth Anselm is a good man to know, because he can save you lots of valuable time. Yes, as an Omar man, he delivers delicious Omar Bread and Pastries—fresh from the Omar ovens—right to your door! And Ken says,

"Tomorrow I will be carrying a feature item, Omar Devil's Food Cake for only 50¢.

Kenneth is married, has one youngster—and is a real booster for this community!

Get to know your Omar man! Write Omar in Wauconda.

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NOTHING TO IT

Disk Jockey
Is Tunesmith

HOLLYWOOD.—Steve Allen, a midnight disc jockey who says any song can be written that stuff you hear on the air nowadays, batted out his 350th song in a week to prove his point—and made a date to collect \$1,000 from crooner Frankie Laine. Laine had said it couldn't be done. He had a higher opinion of song writers than Allen, who spends 55 minutes of his hour-long show not playing records.

"That high opinion's gonna cost him a grand," Allen beamed. "In seven days I have written 350 songs—at the rate of 50 a day—and it was a cinch."

It's also, he admits, a "mop of slop," musically speaking. Out of the 350 tunes he tickled out by ear (he can't read notes) maybe 40 or 50 good ones popped up.

"Anyone Could Do It!"

"But they're all songs," Allen insists. "Anybody could do it. It's just a matter of mathematics. You take three or four notes, add a lot of chord structures and melodic progressions—and boom, you've got a song."

"That's what I told Frankie last week. He wouldn't believe me. We got into an argument—and when the smoke cleared away I had myself a \$1,000 bet."

Laine let him off easy. He said he would settle for 350 tunes. Allen didn't have to scribble any lyrics to go with them. But he maintains he could have done that too.

"It would have taken more than an hour a day, though," he said. "That's all I spent on my 50-a-day quota. Just turned on the tape recorder, sat down at the piano, and plunked away."

Worked in Record Shop

He did most of his plinking in a record shop at Hollywood and Vine, much to the horror of a gang of painters who are retinting the building. All those gawking crowds made 'em nervous.

Allen doesn't think he has accomplished anything very special—outside of winding up \$1,000 richer. The tough part of this song-writing racket he says, is peddling the stuff once you get it down on paper.

"I get letters from people all over the country begging me to plug their songs," he explained. "And I'm brutally frank with 'em. I write back it's impossible to sell a song unless you're in New York or Hollywood where the publishers are."

"Even then there's a trick to it. You have to heckle 'em night and day. You have to know people—recording big shots, singers, orchestra leaders."

Rome Bars Construction
Of Skyscraper Buildings

ROME.—Rome, the Eternal City of the Caesars and the Popes, will never permit skyscrapers to take away its light and mar its beauty.

The superior council of public works examined a ruling of the Rome municipal housing authorities with regard to new construction and approved regulations limiting the size of houses and office buildings.

First of all, the council agreed that every housing project must be studied and given the opinion of the department of the arts and antiquities before any work is started. For the purpose, the city has been divided into three zones, the suburban, the downtown and the central part.

In the suburban area, building permits will be easy and houses may reach a maximum height of 99 feet—from skyscraper status. In downtown Rome, the fine arts commission must give a special permit before any building is done and no structure can be over 89 feet tall.

For new construction in the "most central zone," the old rigid laws which retain the antiquity of Rome are still in effect. Not a stone can be moved in the heart of the city without the approval of at least six different government and semi-government bodies—and the public works council said it did not expect many applications.

Ju-Ju Charm Gives Out,
User Jailed for Theft

LAGOS, NIGERIA.—Prof. Yesufu Owo, an Arabic scholar, was sentenced to one year in prison because his experiment with a ju-ju charm failed to work.

The professor, a gaunt, be-spectacled Nigerian with traces of Arabian blood, said he was convinced he had a ju-ju, given him by an Ibo witch doctor, that was "a sure thing."

It had special mumbo-jumbo to make people sleep while burglaries were in progress.

He put the ju-ju, an inch-square leather sack full of magic herbs and stones, around his neck on a string and went out to test its power.

Professor Owo picked the lock on a door at the residence of a wealthy fish merchant. He was at work opening the merchant's strongbox containing about \$800 when the ju-ju went bad.

The merchant, his Amazonian wife and two sons grabbed the burglar and flattened him with a beer bottle. The court found him guilty of housebreaking.

U.S. Males

Briton Sees Frustration

LONDON.—A Briton who returned recently from the United States reports that American men were frustrated because they were tied to their wives' apron strings.

Writing in the tabloid Daily Mirror, John Walters, who said he had lived in a New York suburb, congratulated English women on their "contented husbands."

Walters said he was "gratified" to find that while the average Englishman sometimes is called upon to dry the dishes, he doesn't have to wash them, too.

He also was pleased to see men out for a Sunday stroll, or in pubs with male companions, while their wives stayed home.

"In America I have rarely seen this phenomenon," he wrote.

American housewives flock to women's clubs in search of culture and to decide how the world should be run. And while they are thus engaged, the husbands look after the home and kids."

Walters, who is New York correspondent of the Daily Mirror, also found American men too fat, prone to indigestion, and apparently incapable of buying their own clothes.

"They are also perpetually tortured about the intentions of Mr. Stalin and about the possibility of a big business depression," he said.

Florida Governor

Pawns His Own Car
To Help Out State

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—Gov. Fuller Warren, has pawned his 1948 Cadillac sedan for \$3,000.

Because of Florida's financial plight, Mr. Warren said he was going to postpone drawing his \$1,000 a month salary for three months, and signed a note putting up his automobile as security for the money he said would be necessary to tide him over.

A state legislator, Representative Marcus Frank of Ocala, called the governor's gesture "harm acting." He offered to lend the money to Mr. Warren to keep him from starving.

The governor replied:

"Marcus, my frugal friend, as to 'harm acting,' you should know." He called Mr. Frank a "propagandist," and suggested the legislator give his help to the "old people, dependent children and blind who will be cut in July because the state does not have funds to pay the money appropriated by the Legislature."

Florida's legislature adjourned after voting a 24 million dollar budget without sufficient means to finance it.

Records Show Fish Rain
Down From Sky at Times

WASHINGTON.—Fish do, too, rain down from the sky now and then.

Moreover, an article in the magazine Science said, they have been known to rain in frying size at breakfast time.

A. D. Bajkov of the Oyster laboratory at Biloxi, Miss., reported that he personally witnessed a rain of fish at Marksville, La., October 23, 1947.

He and his wife were in a restaurant eating breakfast, Bajkov said, when fish from two to nine inches long began dropping by the hundreds on streets, sidewalks and lawns, "mystifying the citizens."

Several persons, including a banker and two storekeepers, were pelted by fish "absolutely fresh and fit for human consumption."

Bajkov picked up a big jar of large-mouth bass, goggle-eye, two kinds of sunfish, several species of minnow and hickory shad. The largest fish in his collection was a bass 9 1/4 inches long, he said.

A citizen struck by the fish reported they were frozen. Those picked up by Bajkov were merely cold.

But it is a matter of record, he said, that frozen fish fell on Essen, Germany, in 1896.

"The largest falling fish on record," Bajkov said, "was reported from India and weighed over six pounds."

Firemen Play Pranks

To Delight Train Crew

CHICAGO.—The passengers on the Soo Line's Minneapolis express were bewildered at the sight of a bunch of firemen fishing from a rowboat on dry land.

But the train crew knew what it was all about and chuckled in appreciation.

Members of the River Forest fire department decided one day a couple of years ago that the trainmen looked bored when they passed through the western suburb. The firemen decided to make the trainmen's lives more interesting.

Now, whenever they think of a good idea, they act out various "scenes," as duck hunting skits and gangland dramas, complete with guns, all designed to give the Soo Line crews something to look forward to.

Distillation Column

The distillation column is a powerful tool widely used by the chemical engineer in the laboratory, pilot plant and commercial plant. It is employed for the separation of liquids from mixtures such as in the manufacture of whisky or gin from water and alcohol mixtures resulting from fermentation of cereal grain mashes, or from crude oil; etc.

Washes His Eggs

A Colorado A. and M. college student, working his way through college while helping develop a five-acre farm near Fort Collins, sells some \$400 worth of eggs a year. In order to have a better product, the student washes the eggs in his wife's combination dish and clothes washer and customers on his route are well satisfied with the results.

Shade for Farm Animals

Provide plenty of shade and cool, clean water for animals at all times. Pigs cannot perspire, so a cool spot for them is especially important. Salt should also be available to the animals all the time.

Mahogany Tree

A mahogany tree in tropical America has bark much like elm, and a compound leaf similar to the ash or hickory leaf. The tree usually has a spreading or buttressed base. The mature tree may reach a diameter of 8 to 9 feet and a height of 150 feet. The average is 3 to 5 feet thick, 10 to 125 feet tall. Mahogany trees produce lumber and veneer that are long, wide, and free from defect.

Dough Rises

Consumption of bread and other baked goods has increased to the point where every man, woman and child in the United States spends an average of approximately 26 dollars each year for bakers' products.

Milk Marketing Receipts

Farmers probably will receive almost 4 billion dollars from marketing of milk and butterfat in 1949 compared with 4.8 billion in 1948. They will sell more milk than last year, but prices will run considerably lower. Net income of dairymen also may fall below 1948 since production costs probably will not drop as much as cash receipts.

Standing Milk

Milk left standing in sunlight even in a cool place may not sour but it will change in flavor and vitamin content within a very short time.

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Before you put down your money for a new car, put the new cars up against each other. Compare them—feature for feature—and the answer is the new Chrysler and the new Plymouth!

New, 1949 Chrysler and Plymouth Cars Are

NOW AVAILABLE

For Delivery

here in Antioch, at manufacturer's advertised prices, IT'S NO SECRET . . . we want you to know the prices of our new cars. Below are delivered prices on the new models. These prices show the exact cost of each model, including all charges to be made. THE PRICES BELOW ARE COMPLETE, NOTHING TO BE ADDED.

Allowances for your present car will be as high as current market conditions allow . . . double talk about huge allowances for your car mean nothing, if a padded price is charged for the new car.



We have listed optional equipment and accessories separately. YOU NEED NOT BUY ANY ACCESSORIES IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO . . . we are glad to deliver you a new car just as you want it.

Stop in for a demonstration of the new 1949 Chrysler or Plymouth . . . drive them and convince yourself. Again we say IT'S NO SECRET! Below are "TAKE HOME" prices on the Chrysler and Plymouth—not in Detroit, but right here in Antioch.

Chrysler Prices

Royal Club Cpe. with Standard trans.	\$2175.00
Royal Club Cpe. with automatic trans.	2292.30
Royal Sedan with Standard trans.	2195.00
Royal Sedan with automatic trans.	2312.30
Royal Station Wagon	3168.12
Royal Windsor Club Cpe.	2430.15
Windsor Club Cpe.	2451.57
Windsor Sedan	2872.32
Windsor Conv. Cpe.	2717.02
Saratoga Club Cpe. 8 cylinder	2743.80
Saratoga Sedan 8 cylinder	2835.09
New Yorker Club Cpe. 8 cylinder	2861.86
New Yorker Sedan 8 cylinder	3351.46

Optional Equipment for Chrysler

8 Tube Radio	90.73
All Weather Heater	71.20
White Wall Tires (Royal & Windsor)	22.19
White Wall Tires (Saratoga & N. Y. only)	25.25
Booster Brake available on Saratoga & N. Y. only	42.84
Front Center Guard & License Holder	12.75

Plymouth Prices

DELUXE MODELS	
Business Cpe. 111" wheel base	\$1453.16
Tudor 111" wheel base	1577.94
Suburban 111" wheel base	1932.90
Club Cpe. 118" wheel base	1604.64
4 Door Sedan 118" wheel base	1637.02
SPECIAL DELUXE MODELS	
Club Cpe., 118" wheel base	\$1689.55
4 Door Sedan 118" wheel base	1716.58
Conv. Coupe 118" wheel base	2083.64
Station Wagon 118" wheel base	2480.64

Optional Equipment for Plymouth

Accessory Group No. 1 - Special Deluxe Line—Windshield Wiper Vacuum Booster—Seat Cushion, Airfoam: Front—Rear Outer Buffer Guards—Stainless Steel Wheel Covers—Rear Fender Scuff Guards, pair	\$37.59
Accessory Group No. 3 - Windshield Wiper Vacuum Booster—Rear Outer Buffer Guards	\$10.76
White Side Wall Tires - 4 ply 6:70x15	\$19.18
Heaters - Model 100	45.30
Heaters - Model 300	55.95
Heaters - Model 550	71.20
Radio and Antennae - 6 tube	73.99
Radio and Antennae - 8 tube	90.85

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Antioch, Illinois

Poultry Note

Large pens are one way a poultryman can save time and labor. They permit the operator to place the dry mash feeders in line, to use an overhead carrier, to concentrate the nests in one or two locations or to arrange a nesting room.

Water Is a Food
According to biochemists, water is a food, even though it does not supply energy as do carbohydrates, fats and proteins. Food is considered as including all materials required for growth and repair of body tissue, and water is certainly one of these.

Uses of Kaleidoscope
The kaleidoscope, a familiar children's toy, also has a practical purpose. Designers often use the kaleidoscope to find new patterns for carpets, wallpaper, and various fabrics.

New Freight Cars
If coupled together the 10,550 new freight cars put in service in March, 1949, by Class I railroads and railroad-owned private-controlled refrigerator car companies, would make a train about 86 miles long.

Mt. Beard

Mt. Beard, a peak near Mt. McKinley in Alaska, was named after Daniel Carter Beard, who started the Boy Scout movement in America.

Antifreeze in Tractor
Antifreeze in the tractor radiator may be to blame for tractor overheating in hot weather. Antifreeze does not cool as efficiently as water.

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Low watt bulb in base for night light

SHORT STORY

Ben's Not Like That

By GERTRUDE WINDERS

"YOU'RE a wonder, Anne." However, Ben Harmon was smiling not at her but at the blue print she'd worked on, far into the night. Ben drew wacky sketches of houses he dreamed up and Anne made the blue prints that sold people his ideas, revised.

Anne said eagerly, "I've cut out some of the windows. You forgot that the Brantons want a lot of wall space for pictures." She waited for more praise. And waited.

Ben scooped up the blue print. "I gave a good deal of time to putting those windows exactly where they ought to be," he muttered, "but since you mention it, Mrs. Branton did say something about hanging Branton's latest atrocities. Hanging's too good for them... So long, Beautiful."

Before Ben went to the Navy they were almost engaged. She was the one who had been uncertain. She was uncertain no longer. The plastic T square in her fingers shook. "Nothing I say or do seems to please him anymore," she whispered. "What is the matter with Ben?" The voice of the new receptionist in the outer office floated to her in mocking answer, "Oh Ben, you're wonderful!"

Anne stiffened, listening for Ben's answer. She could hear only the deep rumble of his voice.

Anne could imagine how Marcella looked as she said it, eyes fluttering, wide silly smile. Anne smoothed her brown page boy bob. Marcella was a synthetic blonde. Surely Ben wouldn't—

"Mrs. Branton is on the university board," Ben was saying. "She likes this house we'll have a good chance at the university's new chapel."

"I've another idea about the cottage." He spread a crumpled sketch on her drawing board. We'll build the house in the hill. That gives an old-world broken roof line with the slope for background."

Ben's voice was exuberant but Anne, studying the sketch, felt her heart sink. His notion was impossible.

"It would be beautiful," murmured Anne, "but wouldn't every room be on a different level?" She must be tactful.

"That's part of the charm!"

"It means stepping up and down, and Mrs. Branton is old—"

"Nonsense. She just sits and knits while he paints."

"It'll be wonderful," put in Marcella.

Ben's voice was sharp. "You're all wet on this, Anne."

"The cottage will be wet, you mean, poked under the hill that way." Her temper was rising. "You know we decided last week that the only place for the house was or



When she said, "How wonderful, how clever of you to think of that," he beamed at her.

top of the hill. That cuts out the hill problem and the house gets a breeze. You have a level stretch—"

"Okay," shouted Ben, "but I'll wager Branton won't think so."

The door banged on him.

She'd lost him. A fog of misery closed over her. She tried to tell herself that if she couldn't have Ben on an honest basis, she didn't want him. That didn't help. It wasn't true. She wished she'd lied and gushed.

He phoned her. "Branton is crazy about my idea."

"Artists are always crazy," she retorted, blinking back tears.

Ben's step behind her was a surprise. She hadn't expected him to come back to the office that night.

"Congratulations," she said, without turning her head, and felt two hands firm on her shoulders.

"For what?" asked Ben softly. "For being a dope? Anne, what would I do without you?"

"Didn't Branton—" Anne began, dazed.

Ben turned her around and grinned down at her. "Mrs. Branton picked the house on top of the hill," he explained. "She said, 'My husband hasn't practical bone in his head.' Will you say that about me some day? We make a swell team, honey. What do you say?"

Anne didn't say anything for Ben's lips, warm and firm, were on hers.

Released by WNU Features

LIVESTOCK HEALTH ODDITIES

SWINE FED FOR SHORT PERIODS AT NIGHT, UNDER ARTIFICIAL LIGHTS, ARE SAID TO MAKE BETTER GAINS.

MATERNITY WARD
TWIN'S FOR YOU
SPINAL ANESTHESIA NOW USED IN CHILDBIRTH WAS ORIGINALLY DEVELOPED BY VETERINARIANS FOR USE WITH ANIMALS.

OX WARBBLES, THE 100 MILLION DOLLAR PEST OF CATTLE, CAN INFECT AND CAUSE SEVERE SICKNESS IN CHILDREN.

NEA American Foundation for Animal Health

HICKORY

S. J. Handley spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Knoll, at Downers Grove. Two other sisters, Mrs. Lillian Robbins and Mrs. Anna Pape, of Chicago, were also visiting their sister, Mrs. Knoll over the weekend. Mrs. Pape returned with Mr. Handley Monday for a visit with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells and sons, Everett and John, enjoyed a vacation motor trip over the weekend from Friday afternoon until Sunday night. They drove through Wisconsin and stopped at Rice Lake and Eagle River.

Mrs. Agnes Stevens, of Antioch, stayed at the Gordon Wells home over the weekend.

Mrs. Caroline Marble and Mr. Earle Crawford were dinner guests on Sunday at the 45th wedding anniversary (Oct. 10) of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wells at their home on West St., Waukegan. Thirty-five guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bishop and daughter, of Kenosha, visited the H. A. Tillotson home Sunday.

Miss Shirley Mair, of Antioch, spent Sunday afternoon at the Curtis Wells home.

Harold Thompson, of Zion, spent Sunday afternoon at the Will Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb, of Kenosha, called at the Gordon Wells home Friday afternoon.

Shipping Sweet Corn
Pre-cool sweet corn before it is shipped by placing it in ice water for 10 to 15 minutes and then load in car or truck. Use a generous amount of crushed ice between and over the sacks.

Jerusalem Scrolls Found Oldest in Old Testament

JERUSALEM.—A two-man scientific expedition to the Dead Sea has returned here with what they said was evidence that the Jerusalem scrolls are the oldest known manuscripts of the Old Testament.

The world first learned of the existence of the scrolls when Syrian scholars called them to the attention of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem a year ago.

Discovery of the ancient leather-bound papyrus in a half-closed cave in August 1947, has been described as "the greatest manuscript discovery of modern times."

A first estimate of their age placed them in the first century before Christ.

Their monetary value has been conservatively estimated at more than a million dollars. But their worth to the Christian-Jewish world is incalculable.

Silage

Upright silos, 10 feet in diameter and 35 feet high, will store enough silage to feed 12 cows and 10 head of young cattle for 175 days at a feeding rate of two and one-half to three tons per cow, and about half that amount for calves.

FOR SALE

EXCELLENT JONATHON APPLES, PRICED AS LOW AS \$1.50 PER BU.

Skokie Orchard

1 mile north of Wadsworth on Rte. 41.

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Over 5 lines 10c a line
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AUCTION

On Deep Lake Rd., being 1/2 mile south of Hwy. 173, 2 miles east of Antioch, 11 miles west of Zion, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, AT 12 O'CLOCK

K & M LUNCH WAGON Watch for Auction Arrows on Hwy. 173
CATTLE—Choice Guernsey family cow, milking good, due to freshen December 10th.

53—REGISTERED HEREFORD HOGS—53 Hill Topper No. B2434.

2—Bean Hill Tetra, No. 81011. Sire, Same as above; Dam, Same as above, 8 pigs at side, sired by P. V. F. Jasper's Tone No. 1005.

3—Bean Hill Red Cherry, No. 81009. Sire, same as above, Dam, same as above, 7 pigs at side, sired by P. V. F. Jasper's Tone No. 1005.

4—Bean Hill Taye, Sire, same as above; dam, same as above. Due to farrow by sale time, bred to The Topper.

5—Bean Hill Choice No. 81008. Sire, same as above, Dam, Bean Hill Surprise No. B2432. Due to farrow Nov. 1st. Litter sired by The Topper.

32 choice spring pigs from the above sows and sired by Harry No. 117 or P. V. F. Jasper's Tone No. 1005. These pigs average 95 lbs. in weight and there are some wonderful gilts among these pigs. Will be sold in small lots. Papers on these gilts will be furnished if desired; purchaser to pay for same.

MACHINERY—F. F. tractor on rubber, starter, lights, fluid in tires (like new); new F. F. tractor pick up plow; F. F. pick up disc; Case CC, tractor (on new rubber), with power lift cultivator; Deering 5 ft. mower; dump rake; New Idea manure spreader; hay loader; 2 section steel drags; 2 corn planters; steel wheel wagon; quack digger; horse drawn disc; J. D. 6 ft. oil bath mower.

FURNITURE—Stark (double harp) piano; Sparton console radio; Philco console radio; large amount of other household furniture.

TRUCK—1935 V-8 Ford 1/2 ton pick up truck.

FEED—Several ton of alfalfa hay.

POULTRY—285 White Leghorn yearling hens (laying good). These are from topped nested stock.

MISCELLANEOUS—New harness; computing scales; extension ladder; log chains; some new lumber; 400 ft. garden hose; new electric fence controller; wheel barrow; scales; electric water heater; churn; pails; strainer; large amount of small hand tools.

HOG AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT—Jamesway 500 chick electric brooder; 5 deck chick starter battery; Kohlman oil heater; turkey wire; large amount of hog equipment.

WM. C. COMER, Owner
Chandler and Elfers, Auctioneers Public Auction Service Co., Clerk

Special

Reduction in Moore's first Quality House Paint was \$5.22 gal. now \$4.99 gal.

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